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ROYALISTS LOSE IN BATTLE AT HANKOW IS A CABLED REPORT

Tien-Tsin Hears of an Engagement With Heavy Reverses on Part of the Manchu Forces

PENSION FOR CROWN

Premier Yuan Believed to Be Counseling Refusal of Offers for Protection as Inducement for Abdication

(By the United Press)
TIENTSIN.—A battle is in progress at Hankow today. The imperialists are reported to be losing heavily.
The last comprehensive message from Hankow said that 20,000 inhabitants remain where formerly were 700,000. Three fourths of the town is in ruins as a result of the shelling.
The rebel commander, Gen. Li Yuen-Heng, has promised to be more careful in the future as to the foreign quarter. The French residents have sent an appeal to the foreign office for better protection, and it is reported that the Russians have done likewise. The gunboat El Cano is the only American warship at Hankow. The Helena is down the river getting supplies, but is expected to return shortly.

TOKIO.—Unconfirmed reports here today say a company of American marines has been landed at Chi-Fu. A Japanese force landed Saturday night at that port.

SHANGHAI, China.—With a force of revolutionists, estimated at 17,000, closing in on Nanking and demands made on Yuan Shi Kai, the premier, that the crown abdicate, the Manchu dynasty is beginning a critical week. The demands for the crown's abdication are accompanied by promises of protection and pension.

It is said the premier has counseled armed opposition rather than advise the departure of the court. An evidence of

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MANCHUS MUST GO SAYS TECH CHINESE TALKING OF REVOLT

"A constitutional monarchy modeled after the efficient system of the English would be an ideal form of government for the new China. The power of tradition, I believe will make establishment of a republic impossible among the 400,000,000 inhabitants."

This statement was made by Yunsiang Tsao, spokesman for the 36 Chinese students of Technology, who gave a reception to their brother cosmopolitan undergraduates on Saturday night. There was Chinese vocal and instrumental music, gay banners, and delicacies from the Orient.

Yuan Shi Kai is the man upon whom devolves the task of making the people realize that this is for their best interests. If the constitutional monarchy is had it seems impossible that the Manchus will stay with it. Had any of the prominent families of China championed the cause of the revolutionists, they would have unquestionably been given the throne. As it now is, it is practically for Yuan to dictate.

"The Manchurians 200 years ago came down from the north and wrested the government from the Chinese in Nanking and established themselves in Peking. Just as was the case with Rome, these marauders descending from the north were experts in war but not in peaceful, industrial pursuits. And they will never have the desire as well as ability to understand China's industrial

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Y. M. C. A. OF MELROSE READY TO CAMPAIGN FOR MORE MEMBERS

Following Supper in Association Hall Tonight Teams Will Begin Canvass of Every Section of the City

EXPECT TO GET 1000

Remodeled Building With Increased Facilities to Be Formally Opened After New Names Are on Roster

MELROSE, Mass.—Commencing with a supper in Association hall tonight at 6:30, the Melrose Y. M. C. A. is to begin a week's campaign for membership. Saturday night it is expected that the thousand mark will have been reached in the total membership of the association.

The campaigners are to meet Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings to report. The city will be divided into districts and every section canvassed.

The campaign will be in charge of the

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FIRST SOO TURNED FOR NEW BUILDING OF BOSTON Y. M. C. A.

Ground was broken today for the new \$500,000 building of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association, which will be erected on Huntington avenue, nearly opposite the Boston Opera-house.

Previous to the turning of the first soil by Vice-President Bates, Arthur S. Johnson, president of the association, made a few remarks in which he spoke of the progress of the building movement and of the work which was immediately before the association. Work on the buildings, he said, would be pushed forward as rapidly as possible and every effort will be made to complete the educational and physical departments by next fall. The vocational school building has been completed and is now in use.

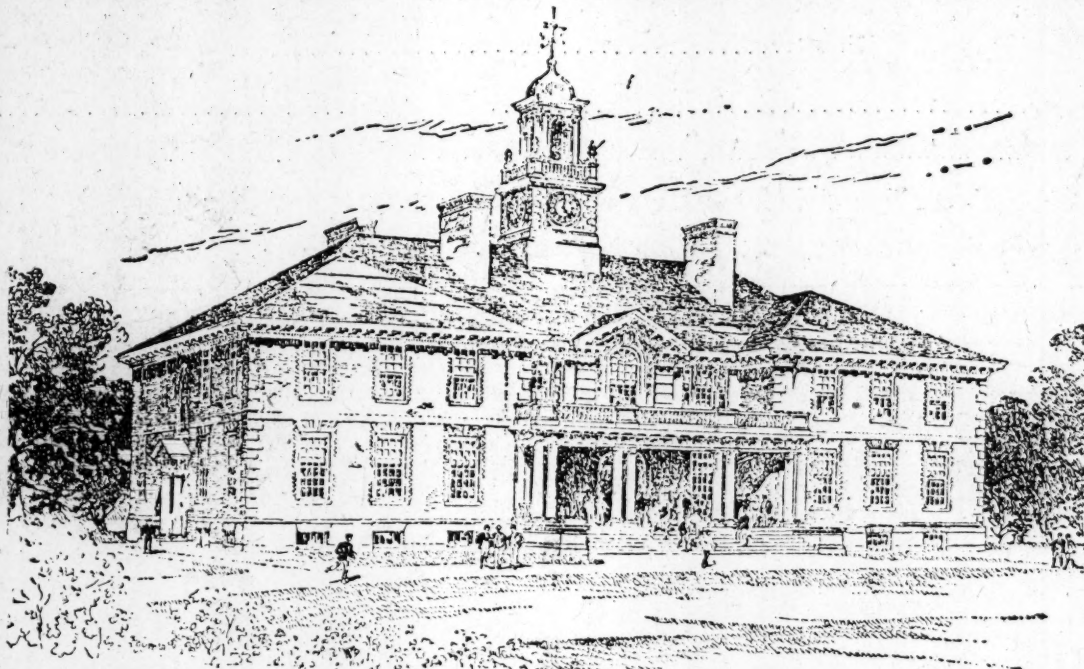
As President Johnson lifted the first spadeful of earth the American flag was broken out from the flagpole amid loud hand clapping. Prayer was offered by George W. McHaffey, general secretary of the association. Following the ceremony boys of the day school sang "America," with the accompaniment of a cornet and D. W. Waldron, superintendent of the City Mission Society, pronounced the benediction.

Among those present at the exercises were members of the board of directors, the building committee, the employed staff and faculty of the school. The building committee comprises Jacob P. Bates, chairman, Arthur S. Johnson, A. H. Curtis, S. B. Carter and John Sheppard. William McDonald, Benjamin Shute and John S. Gates were others officially connected with the association present. The contractors and the firm of architects, who planned the building, were also represented.

"SHOP EARLY" SIGNS ON "L" TROLLEYS

About 15,000 trolley cars throughout greater Boston, covering all the lines of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, are today displaying brilliant red and green signs on their dashboards urging the public to do its holiday shopping early. The signs bear the words "Shop Early" and the names of the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

OPEN BUILDING ON 10TH ANNIVERSARY OF SCHOOL



Eliot hall at Concord receives its name from the president emeritus of Harvard College, Dr. Charles W. Eliot

GOV. HARMON FACES OPPOSITION BECAUSE OF CABINET RECORD

WASHINGTON.—The attempt to fix on Governor Harmon responsibility for failure to enforce the Sherman law in the last Cleveland administration is not to succeed without serious opposition. Senator Oliver of Pennsylvania, brought out a general impression regarding Mr. Harmon and the Sherman law when he asked a witness before the Senate interstate commerce committee the other day which he thought the more blameworthy—Governor Harmon, who as attorney-general said the anti-trust law was a dormant statute, or Attorney-General Wickersham, who is now trying to put it into effect.

Senator Pomeroy of Ohio said he desired, in the interest of historical accuracy, to say that it was not Governor Harmon but Richard Olney who pronounced the anti-trust law dormant. He added that when Mr. Harmon became attorney-general there had been but one decision by the supreme court under the Sherman law and that was in the Knight case. The trans-Missouri case had been tried in the lower court, continued Mr. Pomeroy, and the decision was adverse to the government. On appeal to the circuit court of appeals the government again lost.

Mr. Harmon on taking up the duties of attorney-general went into this case but was advised by all his assistants not to make the effort to get the case to the supreme court. But Mr. Harmon thought differently and personally worked up the case, wrote the brief and in person argued the case before the supreme court, which decided in favor of the contention.

The chief objection to Mr. Harmon as a presidential candidate is urged by the Bryan wing of the Democratic party. It

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STATE TAKING STEPS TO BUILD PIER IN THE PROVIDENCE HARBOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Steps for the construction of the first state pier in Rhode Island are being taken and before this month is ended bids for the construction of the Providence harbor improvement will be opened by the state Harbor improvement commission.

It is expected that the pier will be ready before the new line of the Southern New England railroad from Palmer, Mass., is completed, including the spur laid directly to the dock from the main track on Allens avenue which has just been granted in a city ordinance. Construction work on the Grand Trunk's line is planned to start early next spring, and will probably not be finished before the following year.

Proposals and specifications for the harbor work which have been out for two or three weeks, call for a wooden pier about 120 feet wide and 600 feet long. The pier is to be erected on the west side of the Providence river on land which is passing to the title of the state under condemnation proceedings.

This state work will be carried on parallel with the building of a retaining wall or "long-side wharf" approximately 700 feet long, adjoining the harbor line and land owned by the city of Providence just to the southward of the state's holdings, already under way on behalf of the city. The contract has been let to a Fall River masonry builder. The retaining wall, or wharf, which will be for the use of the city, but will be leased in sections, in all probability to ship-owners, will be of solid granite with a

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HEARING BEGINS OVER SITE OF NEW BANGOR BUILDING

WASHINGTON.—Citizens of Bangor, Me., are in Washington for a hearing before Secretary MacVeagh today about the site of a new public building. The old one was destroyed by fire in April, and the contention is now over taking a site on what is known as Center park. J. P. Bass, former mayor, protests against the site on this public park, for which the city, devastated by fire and now low in funds, would receive about \$100,000.

He is accompanied by T. D. Bailey as attorney, and will urge Secretary MacVeagh to select any one of three other sites that have been offered. The park has been a landmark in the city for over half a century, and it is urged, should be retained.

Mayor Charles W. Mullen, with I. K. Stetson and C. F. Bragg of Bangor, is here to urge the department to accept the site of the public park.

MOVEMENT TO MAKE MR. DEBOER VERMONT GOVERNOR GROWING

MONTPELIER, Vt.—Following the endorsement of Joseph Arend DeBoer at a mass meeting of 700 men and women here on Wednesday night, as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, the movement is extending to other parts of the state with the result that he is fast becoming a formidable figure in the political situation.

Mr. DeBoer's views, which he partly outlined in a brief speech at the meeting, have apparently met with the approval of all classes, as indicated by the numerous expressions of opinion since then. After saying that he believed the time had come "that our people under the guidance of the newspapers, should themselves decide more nearly their candidates for state offices upon the grounds that existing methods deprive them of their really self-governing interest," he concluded as follows:

"In short, my position is that any selection for Governor on our ticket should represent a man free from pledges and from obligations to special classes, a man in sympathy with the idea of advancing the progress and living condition of the average man, desirous of getting

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U. S. TROOPS SEIZE REBEL AMMUNITION NEAR MEXICO BORDER

LAREDO, Tex.—Raiding a house occupied by revolutionists, Major Hodgson, U. S. A., with four companies of soldiers, today captured Capt. Juan Merigo and two privates and seized 50 dynamite bombs, 20,000 rounds of ammunition and 40 guns. Twelve revolutionists escaped because the soldiers were under orders not to shoot.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Gen. Bernardo Reyes, who was arrested by a United States marshal Saturday charged with violating the neutrality laws, appeared before Commissioner Edwards today and was formally held for further proceedings under \$5000 bonds.

The rattle of spurs and the clatter of accoutrements as troop I, Third United States cavalry, under the command of Capt. G. B. Conley, dashed into San Antonio today en route for Laredo, gave emphasis to the announcement that the United States would permit no plotting against a friendly power. The soldiers had strict orders to arrest any revolutionists or enemy of the Mexican government.

EL PASO, Tex.—Firing heard outside of Juarez, across the Rio Grande from El Paso this morning, was thought to be an attack on the city by Revista rebels, but later it was learned that the shooting was the outcome of an argument between civilians over the relative virtues of Madero and Reyes.

AUSTIN, Tex.—According to advices received here by Governor Colquitt today from Adjutant-General Hutchins at Laredo, several hundred armed Mexican revolutionists are in hiding on the American side of the border near Laredo, awaiting a favorable opportunity to cross the Rio Grande and make an attack on Nuevo Laredo in the interest of Gen. Bernardo Reyes.

An unconfirmed report has also been received here that General Reyes disappeared from San Antonio this morning, forfeiting his bond, and is supposed to be on his way to head the revolutionary forces in Mexico.

MIKADO TO RECEIVE C. P. BRYAN

(By the United Press)
TOKIO, Japan.—Charles Page Bryan, United States ambassador to Japan will be received in audience by the Emperor, on Nov. 22. His majesty returned from the military maneuvers at Kishu on Nov. 19.

MIDDLESEX SCHOOL'S NEW STRUCTURE AT CONCORD DEDICATED

A. Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard College, Principal Speaker at the Exercises in Assembly Hall

ABOUT 500 PRESENT

Program Also Commemorates the Tenth Anniversary of the Founding of the Massachusetts Institution

CONCORD, Mass.—Dedictory exercises were opened today in the large auditorium of Eliot hall, the new Middlesex school building, in connection with the school's tenth anniversary.

The principal address was to be made by A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard College. Col. Norwood B. Hall, president of the board of trustees, was to be a speaker and brief addresses were to be made by Newell Martin in behalf of the parents, Lawrence Kirby Lunt '05, in behalf of the graduates and Frederick

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U. S. SUPREME COURT ADJOURNS WITHOUT APPEAL OF PACKERS

WASHINGTON.—Counsel for the beef packers indicted in the United States court at Chicago for violation of the anti-trust law, failed to appear before the United States supreme court today in their attempt to avoid standing trial. As the court adjourned this afternoon for two weeks the packers will have no opportunity to obtain relief at this crisis in the case, as they were granted delay only until Wednesday.

CHICAGO.—A continuance until Wednesday of the trial of the indicted beef packers under charges of conspiracy to interfere with commerce was the only legal step here today of the government's eight-year campaign to bring the packers to trial. Judge Carpenter of the federal district court ordered the continuance immediately after his court convened. All of counsel for both sides were present, except Levy Mayer of the forces for the defense.

John S. Miller and Levy Mayer held a secret all-day conference Sunday in the National Packing Company offices, with guards patrolling the corridors.

FOUR RESCUED FROM VESSEL

The four men aboard the large Helen A. Wyman, which was wrecked yesterday near Block island, have been rescued and landed at New London.

While at anchor in the outer harbor at Gloucester Sunday, the British schooner M. D. S., Captain Richtel, of St. John, N. B., from Hantsport, N. S., with a cargo of 1,150,000 lbs. of Vineyard Haven was damaged as a result of a collision with the British schooner Evolution, from Boston for Noel, N. S.

Blown on to the rocks of Menunkesuck Point, Sunday, the two-masted schooner Henry H. Willis was wrecked and the wife and child of Capt. Otto Pauer of Riverside, R. I., the owner, perished. The captain and one member of the crew were rescued.

BAY STATE SENATORS ARE LIKELY TO HEAD DELEGATES-AT-LARGE

Republican Leaders Already Opening Discussion of Massachusetts Representation in 1912 Convention

SPECULATION RIFE

Messrs. Walker and Frothingham Urged by Supporters as Entitled to Consideration for Other Two Places

Republican leaders of the state have begun to discuss the selection of the four delegates-at-large from Massachusetts to the Republican national convention in 1912. If the custom of past years prevails these four delegates will be chosen at a convention of Massachusetts Republicans to be held next spring.

According to precedent, two of the delegations are open to United States Senators Lodge and Crane if they desire them. Some leading Republicans maintain however, that with the present dissatisfaction among certain members of their party it would be wiser, from a party viewpoint, not to include them in the convention delegation. The fact that Massachusetts appears friendly to President Taft, and that the two senators are thought to be favorable to his nomination, are generally considered sufficient reasons for the belief of politicians that there will be little opposition to naming Messrs. Lodge and Crane as delegates-at-large.

To fill the other two positions on the delegation-at-large a number of prominent Republicans are being discussed. Speaker Joseph Walker's friends in political circles almost to a man declare that the Republican party should honor him with one of the delegate berths partly as reward for his services in the recent campaign and partly as recognition of his prominent standing in the eyes of Republicans of the state. It is not concealed by some of Mr. Walker's

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AMERICAN BANKERS CONSIDER NEW PLANS AS CONVENTION OPENS

NEW ORLEANS, La.—More than 3000 delegates were present when the American Bankers Association opened its convention here today. Committee meetings will occupy the greater part of the day's proceedings and the convention proper will not open until Tuesday morning. This evening the executive council and officers will be tendered a banquet by the local bankers. The women visitors will be entertained at a special reception and musicale.

A contest is expected over a proposed amendment to the constitution of the association designed to prevent the future possibility of the organization being controlled by a few members.

C. H. McNider, president of the First National Bank of Mason City, Ia., will offer an amendment providing that the chairman of the executive council and the vice-president of the association be ineligible to election to a higher office until one year has elapsed after the expiration of their terms of office.

An important resolution submitted for consideration by Myron T. Herrick, former Governor of Ohio, proposes a plan for financing the development, under government supervision, of farms. Mr. Herrick also favors the organization of a corporation to work under government supervision, which will make long-term loans to land-owning farmers at a small rate of interest, and possibly the adoption of an amortization plan, which would enable the farmer to pay the loan by the addition of small sums annually to the interest rate.

STEEL COMMITTEE IN CONFERENCE

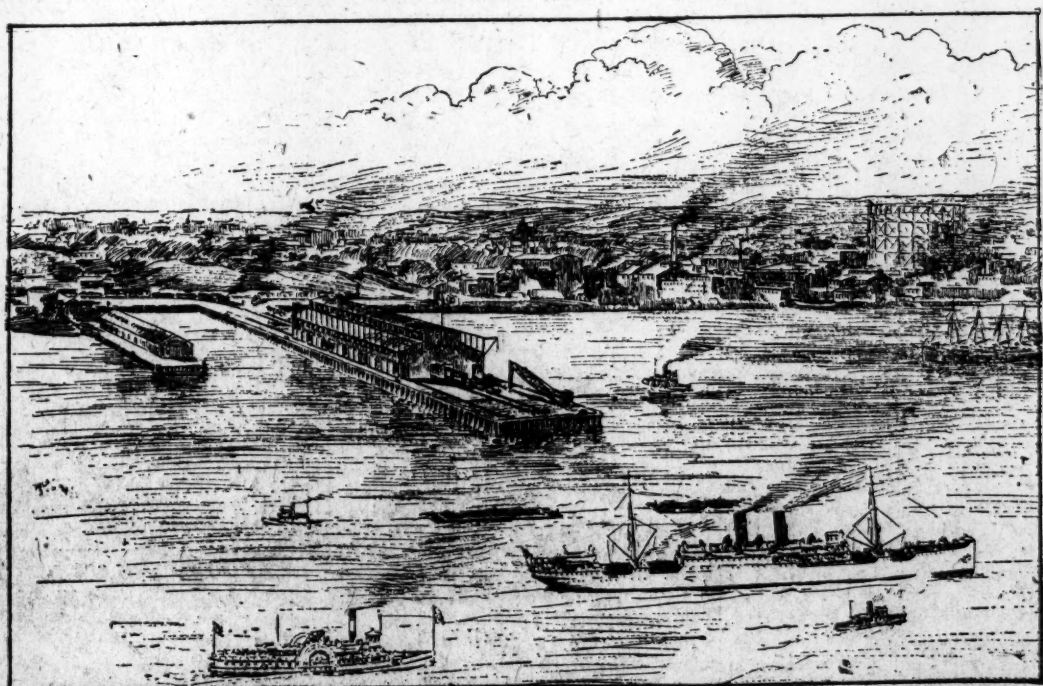
WASHINGTON.—Before resuming the examination of witnesses today the Stanley committee investigating the United States Steel Corporation went into executive session. The members present were Messrs. Stanley, McGillivuddy, Beall, Gardner and Danforth.

R. V. Lindabury and D. A. Feed appeared as counsel for the Steel Corporation.

Mr. Lindabury moved that the committee suspend all action pending the settlement of the government's suit against the steel corporation. He argued that the Stanley resolution authorized the committee to investigate "such violations of the law as have not been prosecuted by the executive officers of the government."

Finally all except the members of the committee were ordered from the room and the argument continued.

PLAN FOR RHODE ISLAND'S FIRST STATE DOCK



How it will look when completed on the west side of the river at the capital

Not only adults but children read the daily paper in most households. Why not contribute this copy to your neighbor's household as a sample of your kind of a paper?

POSTAGE REQUIRED FOR MAILING TODAY'S PAPER

In United States, 1 cent. To Foreign Countries, 50 cents.

GOV. HARMON FACES OPPOSITION BECAUSE OF CABINET RECORD

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laws for the benefit of all classes of those is found in the fact that Mr. Harmon bolted the nomination of Bryan in 1896. Mr. Harmon, without political experience or influence, was called to the Cleveland cabinet from a prominent place at the Cincinnati bar. He acquired no political influence in Washington and apparently sought none. The first political criticism of him was made on account of his stand in 1896. Then, as the Bryan people have since insisted, he should have retired from the cabinet as did Hoke Smith, and bowed to the party's action. But he kept his place, and was counted in the equation against Mr. Bryan.

The Bryan people make it appear that Mr. Harmon in the 1896 campaign was a powerful figure and largely responsible for the Bryan defeat. This enlargement of the situation is not sustained by the record. Mr. Harmon was opposed to Mr. Bryan in that campaign but it is unlikely that he influenced a single vote aside from his own.

The story is well known of the bolt of Bryan in 1896 by Cleveland and his cabinet, and the result of it on individual fortunes. Hoke Smith was the only member of the cabinet who was loyal to the party in that year, and had he not been so a political future would have been out of the question for him in Georgia. He is now coming to Washington as the junior United States senator from that state, after a successful career in the office of Governor. But Cleveland, Olney, Carlisle, Herbert, Lamont and Morton, the other men making up the cabinet circle of the second Cleveland administration, all retired from politics after the 1896 campaign. David R. Francis, of Missouri, who accepted the cabinet place vacated by Hoke Smith, spoiled his political future by that act. He ran in the Democratic primaries last year for the Senate nomination but was defeated by Mr. Reed.

Mr. Harmon, retiring from the attorney generalship at the close of the Cleveland administration, probably had no thought of ever trying to reenter politics. He returned to the practice of law in Ohio, and politics had forgotten him when a situation was created in Ohio which prompted him to run for Governor. He was elected and then came reelection. The issues in both campaigns were entirely local and the 1896 bolt did not figure in any sense.

It thus seems likely that the opposition to Mr. Harmon for President will be based not so much on what he did officially as attorney general, but on what he did unofficially when he declined to support the presidential candidacy of Mr. Bryan. Out of this attitude taken by Mr. Harmon in 1896 grows the suspicion of Mr. Bryan and other radical Democratic leaders that Mr. Harmon is not in sympathy with the progressive tendencies of the day, but is entirely too friendly to the "interests," that he is a conservative and not a radical.

Mr. Harmon will stand or fall according to whether the radicals or the conservatives are to control the party. The chief candidate of the radicals is Woodrow Wilson, but both Speaker Clark and Governor Marshall of Indiana are in reserve in case it is seen that Governor Wilson cannot win.

FLIES 630 MILES WITHIN 24 HOURS

Two ocean liners are speeding westward bound for Boston, both having large passenger lists, and considerable cargo. The White Star liner *Romanic*, Capt. Hugh E. David, will arrive Wednesday morning from ports in the Mediterranean, and the Cunarder *Ivernia*, Capt. Irvine, will come in from Liverpool and Queenstown late Thursday, according to wireless messages received today. The *Romanic* was 942 miles east of Boston light at noon Saturday, and the *Ivernia* 1468 miles east of Boston light at 6 p. m. Sunday. The *Romanic* is bringing 23 saloon, 409 second cabin and 633 steerage, while the *Ivernia* has 34 saloon, 153 second cabin and 355 steerage passengers.

FIRE IN ESSEX STREET BLOCK

Fire caused \$2000 damage in an apartment and studio building at 15, 17 and 19 Essex street early this morning. Miss C. L. Joy and Miss N. G. Joy, sisters, appeared at the windows of their rooms on the fifth floor and waved towels to attract attention. They remained in their rooms when assured that the flames downstairs were under control. Damage between \$500 and \$600 resulted as a result of a blaze at 3 a. m. in Childs' cafe, 207 Washington street. The fire originated near a motor which operates the ventilator fans and spread between the walls.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Strs Prinz Sigismund, Colon, Kingston, etc.; El Mundo, Galveston; Creole, New Orleans; Mossaba, Buenos Aires; Manzanillo, Progreso; Bermudian, Bermuda; Marianne, Mediterranean ports; Annetta, Port Antonio.

BATH TUB TRUST TRIAL SET

DETROIT, Mich.—The trial of the government's criminal case against the firms and individuals in the bathtub trust will begin in the federal court here on Jan. 30.

MOVEMENT TO MAKE MR. DEBOER VERMONT GOVERNOR GROWING

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who labor, conscious of the need of and ready to advance taxation reform, and one who certainly considers state questions and state campaigns of greater importance than national questions, which ought to be considered by themselves."

On motion of Fred L. Laird, Fred E. Gleason chairman of the committee on resolutions, presented the following resolutions, which were adopted:

"Resolved, By this assembly of his fellow citizens, that, in view of the long expressed desire from all parts of the state that he become a candidate for Governor, it pledges to the Hon. Joseph A. DeBoer its most sincere and untiring efforts in support of his candidacy and that, by all honorable and lawful methods, and the conduct of a clean, vigorous and thorough campaign, it will endeavor to secure his nomination and election as the next Governor of Vermont."

THREE EXHIBITIONS OF PAINTINGS IN COPLEY GALLERY

Three exhibitions opened today at the Copley gallery. Charles Hopkinson's paintings occupy the large gallery, twenty miniatures by Heloise Guillon Redfield are in the front room and a collection of wood-block prints by Margaret Patterson hang in the middle gallery.

Miss Patterson's subjects are mostly foreign sketches made while traveling in Spain with her classes. She is elaborating her blacks and has developed some very beautiful color schemes. The composition of all her work is crisp and well balanced with a workmanlike authority of line.

POLICE IN RUSSIA UNDER INQUIRY

(By the United Press)

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia.—A call has been made by Premier Kokovtsov for a fresh batch of reports in an inquiry he is making into Russian police methods. Collision between police and revolutionaries and police oppression, blackmail and false denunciation are among the methods suspected.

Of about 1800 political exiles in Siberia sent under police orders and without trial before a proper tribunal, indications are that a large proportion were grossly abused. The investigation grows out of reports that the police were responsible for the slaying of M. Kokovtsov's predecessor, M. Stolypin.

LOSS ON BOSTON AERO MEET \$11,222

The financial report, just given out, of the managers of the last Harvard-Boston aero meet at Atlantic, shows that the loss to the managers of the meet this year was \$11,222.

Had it not been for arrangements made on Labor Day at Nashua, Worcester and Providence, where some of the flyers were seen, the loss would have been twice as much.

The gate receipts at Atlantic during the entire meet amounted to \$39,220. The receipts from Nashua, Worcester and Providence on Labor Day were \$11,428 and the receipts from concessions, advertising, etc., was \$4716, making the total receipts \$55,365. The total expenses were \$66,587.

CHATHAM PLANS 200TH ANNIVERSARY

CHATHAM, Mass.—The town of Chatham will celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of its incorporation next year, and plans are well under way to make it a big affair. A committee was appointed by the town at the annual town meeting this year to attend to the arrangements, and the committee has already held several meetings and will probably hold them weekly until the celebration next August.

BATTLESHIP UTAH PUT IN DRYDOCK

The battleship Utah was placed in drydock at the Charlestown navy yard today. The ship will be examined, the hull cleaned, the under-water tubes looked to and other minor things attended to prior to its trial runs at the Rockland (Me.) course.

The Florida left Boston Sunday for Hampton Roads. The cruiser Des Moines, which was to have sailed for New York Saturday morning but was prevented by the fog, is still here.

PERSIA STANDS BY MR. SHUSTER

(By the United Press)

TEHERAN, Persia.—Although diplomatic relations have been broken and 4000 Russian troops are ready to seize Kasvin province unless Persia comes to the czar's terms, the Persian government refuses today to dismiss W. Morgan Shuster, the American treasurer general whose retirement is one of the things Russia demands. Instead a new premier, Samsan-Es-Sultaneh, has been chosen because the old one was not supporting Mr. Shuster sufficiently vigorously.

STATE TAKING STEPS TO BUILD PIER IN THE PROVIDENCE HARBOR

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filling which will carry the shore line out to the edge of the channel.

A third project, the government dredging and deepening of the channel in the Providence river to a mean low water depth of at least 25 feet, with a prospect of that depth being increased to 30 feet by government authorization before the work is completed.

These three undertakings, which will soon be going on, contemplate an outlay by state, city and national government of \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 in these waters with a view of improving the shipping and commercial advantages of this port.

The state pier will be of pipe pile construction and with the work will be carried on at the same time the building of a bulkhead wall about 182 feet in length. The specifications call for the completion of the entire project within 10 months after the signing of the contract.

FRUIT BOAT HERE WITH CHOCOLATE

Included in the items on the manifests of the United Fruit Company's steamer Limon, Capt. B. J. Blair, one of the two steamers of that line which arrived today, was a shipment of 10 sacks of chocolate, the first ever received from Port Limon, Costa Rica. Besides the chocolate, the Limon brought 32,500 bunches of bananas, and 49 boxes of grapefruit.

The Admiral Dewey, Capt. C. O'Neill, from Port Antonio was the other vessel which came in today. She swung into her berth promptly on time despite the fact that she encountered adverse conditions at sea all the way. Capt. Daniel H. Smith, of Attleboro, made the round trip on the Dewey. She also brought as passengers Archibald Campbell, Miss Nita S. Davison, and Miss Mariella Pringle, of Boston. The steamer's cargo consisted of 18,069 bunches of bananas, 300 bags of coconuts, and 296 boxes of grape fruit.

CITY'S CONCERTS TO BEGIN SOON

Boston's municipal orchestra which will render the regular city concerts for the season of 1911-12, has just been selected by the Boston music commission. William Howard is the leader, and Prof. Louis Elson will again direct the various compositions on the programmes.

The municipal winter concert season will open Nov. 28, at Ford Hall. For the months of November and December the schedule of concerts has been arranged by the music commission, the second being at Dorchester high school, Dec. 7. The winter concerts will be continued until the middle of April.

BROOKLINE WANTS FIELD FOR SPORTS

Brookline High School will try to have a regular pay-as-you-enter athletic field for school sports next spring. Negotiations with the Institute of Technology for the use of its field in Brookline are being made.

Prof. Charles S. Sargent is leading the movement to secure an enclosed field for the high school when admission fees may be charged. At present it is necessary to hire an enclosed field in order that admission may be charged. After the expenses are paid there is little left for the school treasury.

JAPANESE AGAIN TRYING FOR POLE

(By the United Press)

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Australia.—The Kainan Maru, with the Japanese Antarctic expedition on board, has started on its second attempt to reach the south pole. The expedition is in command of Lieutenant Shirase.

On the previous attempt it got as far as 74 degrees south. It was forced to return on account of the stormy weather and ice packs, the vessel proving unfit to resist the ice pressure. The Kainan Maru has undergone important repairs and the equipment of the expedition has been greatly improved.

RESCUE 20 AT A FIRE IN LYNN

LYNN, Mass.—While the three-story wooden lodging house at 63-69 Summer street was in flames early yesterday Henry Haddock and Miner Ballard, firemen, rescued Robert Galloupe, a lodger, from the third floor of the structure.

He was the only one of the 20 occupants of rooms whom the firemen were obliged to carry from the building, but several others, including the owner, Mrs. Frank Kimball, were assisted from the hallway on the second floor. The loss is estimated at \$5000.

CHELSEA CLOSES CITY CAMPAIGN

Municipal primaries will be held in Chelsea tomorrow and final rallies take place this evening, the two most important being in the interest of candidates for mayor, one for Edward E. Willard in the Williams school hall, and the other for George W. Ford in the aldermanic chamber of the City Hall.

FIRST TICKET SOLD AT OPERA HOUSE SALE IS FOR 'AIDA'

"Aida" sold the first ticket this morning at the Boston opera house when the sale for the opening week of performances began. The sale is going finely at both the box office and at the downtown office for the premiere of "Samson and Delilah," with which the third season is inaugurated on Nov. 27.

"Tosca," with Constantino in the leading tenor role and Scotti in the baritone part, is making a large addition to the subscribed Wednesday house.

"Aida" is doing what the managers can always expect of it when Mme. Deshayes has the leading soprano part, and of course the Mme. Gay and Edmond Clement "Carmen" is drawing out an enthusiastic matinee gathering for Saturday.

Interest is developing in the brilliant Sunday concert program for Dec. 3, when part of "Samson and Delilah" is to be presented in oratorio form.

The advance subscription sale for the season is larger this year than ever before.

ISSUES BEFORE OHIO CONVENTION SOON FOR A CONSTITUTION

COLUMBUS, O.—At the Ohio constitutional convention which begins here on Jan. 1 many important questions will be brought up, including the initiative, the referendum, the recall and liquor licenses. The last constitutional convention in Ohio was held in 1873-74.

A great majority of the voters who voted last year to hold a convention did not know they were doing so. The result of the vote in the state was 683,263 for the convention, and only 67,718 against.

Sixty-one of the 119 delegates are pledged in writing for the initiative and referendum with the following percentages: Not more than 12 per cent of the electors for the submission of constitutional amendments; not more than 10 per cent for the submission of other initiative measures, and not more than 8 per cent for referendum petitions.

Several of the delegates are pledged to the principles of the initiative and referendum without specific percentages. Among these are Walter F. Brown, chairman of the Republican state central committee, and Dr. S. D. Fisk, president of Antioch College.

The taxation question will undoubtedly come up. Many students of the subject of taxation have been trying for years to provide for the classification of property for purposes of taxation. The matter came up in the last constitutional convention, and after extended discussion and many compromises it was left substantially in its old form. The business interests are in favor of classification.

A determined effort will be made to get the liquor question out of the way in advance of other important matters that will come before the body. Both sides have been given a hearing through the medium of prepared statements issued by Percy Andrae, representing the organized liberal interests, and Wayne B. Wheeler, superintendent of the State 3200-Saloon League.

It is expected that they will represent their respective interests before the committee of the convention which will draft the amendment to be submitted separately to the people.

Mr. Wheeler asserts that a majority of the delegates are of the temperance forces. The majority, he says, will oppose any submission of the liquor question which will destroy existing temperance laws or take away from the General Assembly its present power to prohibit the traffic.

MANY CONTESTS IN SOMERVILLE

Many contests will mark Tuesday's joint city primaries in Somerville, where the present Republican mayor, Charles A. Burns, now serving his first term, will be renominated without opposition, and the Democrats will nominate Charles Les Shea, president of the Democratic committee.

The present board of aldermen consists of 10 Republicans and two Democrats. Fourteen are candidates for renomination, and the Democrats hope to increase their representation to five members.

SUSPEND NAVAL MANEUVERS

PORTSMOUTH, Va.—It was learned today that the naval maneuvers off the Virginia capes, which were to have started yesterday, were called off and the third and fourth divisions of the fleet have separated, the third to go to Hampton Roads, and the fourth to Newport. It is understood the heavy seas off the capes caused the suspension.

LEAVES FOR PORTO RICO

Harold Wheeler, son of the Rev. and Mrs. George S. Wheeler, of Bridgewater, has sailed from New York for Porto Rico to take up his new duties as assistant librarian of the government library there. Mr. Wheeler has been employed in the Congressional library in Washington for some time.

NOT GUILTY, SAYS P. F. SHEEHAN

Patrick F. Sheehan, accused of making false nomination papers, was arraigned before Judge Sanderson of the superior criminal court today and pleaded not guilty. He was held in \$1500 bail. Sheehan was indicted with Augustus Seaver, who called himself a labor candidate for Governor.

MANCHUS MUST GO SAYS TECH CHINESE TALKING OF REVOLT

(Continued from page one)

awakening. Therefore the Manchus must go.

"The aim of the revolutionists is to obtain Nanking, the well-fortified, old southern capital. With this in their hands, they will be able to dictate terms to the Manchurian government."

Misgovernment on the part of the Manchus arising from inefficiency, autocracy and deceit after almost three centuries of power is the cause of the revolt, he said. This is why, with the two excuses as the flint and steel, an explosion resulted which was able to carry with it almost the whole nation as a unit as soon as it had started.

ESTATE BUYING CHICAGO REALTY

CHICAGO.—The Field estate has paid Julius Rosenwald \$825,000 cash for the site of the Ohio building, Wabash avenue and Congress street, 160 by 101 feet. Mr. Rosenwald's profit is \$125,000 besides 5 percent on his investment for the past three years. The Field estate since June has bought over \$4,500,000 of Chicago downtown property, of which it is the largest single owner.

TRUST REMEDY SEEN BY MR. UNTERMYER IN COPYING ENGLAND

NEW YORK.—When Samuel Untermyer, corporation lawyer, returned to his home today from Washington, he said that he did not intend to give the impression to the Senate committee on interstate commerce on Saturday that he had a remedy for all the American trust evils. He did say, however, that the English companies act should be the model for a federal incorporation act in this country.

"I believe we can profitably study the English companies act and apply its provisions to remedy some of the business evils of the day," he said. "It would not comprehend a remedy for all trust evils, but it would act to safeguard the public against wildcat corporate finance. Its criminal provisions are especially admirable as well as those controlling the activities of directors and fixing their responsibility to shareholders."

It was explained that under the English law, directors cannot deal in the stock of their companies, all records are open to shareholders, the directors are salaried employees of the shareholders and are held to high accountability for the affairs of the companies, as affecting the interests of the shareholders. Under the law the directors are held responsible for all statements made in prospectuses issued to the investing public and are compelled to answer the questions of any investor at stockholders' meetings. The control of the companies is lodged ultimately with the shareholders, power being vested in the stock.

"This is just the opposite of our system," said Mr. Untermyer. "The control of our great corporations is not from the owners of stock, but by financiers who may own no stock at all. I question if there is a single railroad in the United States that is controlled by 10 per cent of its stock."

TWO MEMORIAL PARTIES RETURN

Delegations representing Massachusetts at the dedication of the monuments at Valley Forge, Pa., and Petersburg, Va., returned to Boston Sunday morning. The delegates were pleased at the receptions they had received.

The Valley Forge memorial commission comprised Brig.-Gen. Philip Reade, U. S. A. (retired); Dr. Samuel Crowell and Charles Irving Thayer. The Petersburg monument commission consisted of James Anderson, Maj. Edward T. Raymond of Worcester and John H. Duseault.

DRY GOODS MEN TO HEAR TALKS

Roger W. Babson of Wellesley and Henry C. Long will address the New England Dry Goods Association at the City Club tomorrow evening.

Mr. Long's subject is the proposed belt line railway and terminal facilities in this city.

Mr. Babson will illustrate his remarks with special charts showing the present business conditions of the country.

Frederick W. Taylor is unable to come to Boston to present to address the association on the efficiency system, but it is probable that he will attend the next meeting.

LAW FORBIDS LYNN SELLING GOODS

LYNN, Mass.—Arthur G. Wadleigh, city solicitor of Lynn, has advised the municipal council that the city could not run a public market. The East Side Improvement Association recently petitioned the city to buy and sell necessities in order to reduce the cost of living.

At a public hearing many persons favored the idea. The city solicitor decides that it would be unconstitutional.

ROYALISTS LOSE IN BATTLE AT HANKOW IS A CABLED REPORT

(Continued from page one)

this decision is taken in the premier's order for a renewed attack on Hanyang and Wuchang.

This is taken by some as meaning that the premier has definitely committed himself to the Manchus cause. The government has succeeded in ridding the Lanczhou troops of both revolutionary generals, Chang Shao-Tsung and Lam Tien-Wei. The latter, who commanded the third division, has been dismissed and is proceeding southward to join the rebel forces. Premier Yuan's supposed orders for the imperial troops to take the offensive are in violation of the orders of the National Assembly. The Assembly, although without a quorum, has repented to him its representations against the continuance of bloodshed. Yuan is giving his support to the peace society promoted by Wang Chao-Ming, who recently was released from prison. The society's object is to reunite the country quickly by sending emissaries to the provinces to point out the dangers of foreign interference. There is a plan also to submit the question of a constitutional monarchy or republic to a referendum.

Meantime, the turning point of the revolution seems to lie at Nanking, where General Chang with 11,000 men awaits attack. Fifteen warships, flying the rebel flag, are in the river.

Eight thousand rebel recruits are mobilizing at Canton today, preparatory to joining the Nanking siege. The general attack on the city, expected yesterday, was delayed because the defenders' position proved stronger than the rebels expected, and it was decided to await reinforcements.

All Americans have left Nanking with the exception of some Red Cross nurses.

LONDON.—Confirmation of a rumored massacre of foreigners at Hsien-Fu, China, was received here today in messages from Tientsin to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

Most, if not all, of the foreigners in Hsien-Fu were English and Scandinavian Baptist missionaries. The rebels seem to have been responsible for the slaying, since they recently captured the city from the imperialists.

NEW YORK.—Andrew Carnegie has exchanged sympathetic messages by cable with former Ambassador Wu Ting Fang during the past fortnight.

"Our hearts go out to you. Success attend you," the first message read from Mr. Carnegie on Nov. 8. The former Chinese ambassador replied from Shanghai: "Grateful good wishes. We are fighting for liberty and good government. Kindly ask your government to recognize us."

To this Mr. Carnegie replied: "Our country certain among first to welcome heartily sister republic."

VERMONT TOWN HEARS PLANS FOR NEW RAILROAD

WATERBURY, Vt.—Interest here is increasing daily in the proposed North Troy to Waterbury Railroad. Since the meeting last week, when more than 100 representatives of the towns along the route met here with the Montpelier committee, the one topic has been the movement for better railroad facilities for northern Vermont.

At the meeting here, the need of improved transportation was shown by statistics of the outgoing and incoming business of the several towns interested. It was pointed out also, that the asbestos business would receive a tremendous impetus if better means were provided for shipping the product of the mines located at Eden and other places.

Following the reading of the reports, enthusiastic speeches favoring the proposition were made by Superintendent Gallagher of the Lowell Lumber Company & Asbestos Company, F. G. Fleetwood of Morrisville, C. H. A. Stafford, C. C. Cheney, the Rev. W. E. Baker and Dr. W. T. Slayton of Morrisville, H. E. Shaw of Stowe, L. P. Thayer, Morrisville, the Rev. E. F. Newell, Waterbury and others.

It was given as the opinion of the Montpelier men that their city would be greatly benefited as well as Barre if the railroad were built even if it did not run directly through the capital.

SCOTS TO HOLD THREE DAYS' FAIR

Plans for a three days' fair to be held in Tremont temple on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week have been completed by the United Scottish Societies of Greater Boston. Both the men's organization as well as the women's auxiliaries have been bending their best efforts in behalf of the fair, as it is a combined undertaking to replenish the treasury of the Burns Memorial Association.

BROWNING SOCIETY TO MEET

The Boston Browning Society will meet at the Vendome tomorrow afternoon. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Woodman Bradbury.

BAY STATE SENATORS ARE LIKELY TO HEAD DELEGATES-AT-LARGE

(Continued from page one)

supporters that they would like to see him chosen a delegate also because it would place him prominently before the people and thereby aid his expected candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor in 1912.

Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham is another frequently mentioned as a possible delegate. There seems to be a general feeling in political circles that the placing of Mr. Frothingham in the delegation will have considerable significance in relation to the gubernatorial contest next fall. If Mr. Frothingham comes back into the political limelight as a national convention delegate it is believed by many politicians that this will indicate that he is still considered by the Republican state committee as gubernatorial flimber.

If, on the other hand, Mr. Frothingham is not placed in the convention delegation it will be taken to mean, it is said, that he is "out" of the political arena for some time to come, and especially with regard to the campaign for Governor next fall.

Many political wisecracks say that if both Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham and Speaker Walker are sent as delegates-at-large to the Chicago convention the Republican voters may as well begin to consider which one they will vote for at the state primaries in the fall of 1912 as their party candidate for Governor.

Friends of Col. Everett C. Benton of Belmont, who has had experience in representing Massachusetts at a national Republican convention before, have started a boom for him for a place on the delegation-at-large.

No official discussion of the members of the delegation by the officials of the Republican state committee is expected to occur before the annual meeting of the committee in December. It is said that this meeting may be followed shortly by several other similar ones and that there will be much weighty discussion before the official slate is prepared.

CHAMBER TO AID IMMIGRANTS TO BECOME CITIZENS

In an effort to aid immigrants in their first steps toward citizenship the Boston Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee on immigration as follows:

D. Chauncey Brewer, William H. Barn, William C. Braw, George H. Ellis, John S. Lawrence, Frederic C. McDuffie, Bernard J. Rothwell.

This committee was appointed on the recommendation of the committee on municipal and metropolitan affairs and is to work in cooperation with the North American Civic League for Immigrants.

TENTATIVE PLAN FOR REDISTRICTING

Members of the legislative redistricting committee have agreed, it is understood, upon a tentative plan for the redistricting of the Boston wards into districts. According to the plan proposed the new ninth district, it is said, will be composed of wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 13, and precincts 1 and 2 of ward 11, with a population of 211,741. The new tenth district will be composed of wards 9, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 20 with a population of 203,300 and the new eleventh district will be composed of precincts 3 to 9 of ward 11, and wards 10, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23 and 26, with a population of 206,727.

BIG CAUCUS AT WORCESTER

WORCESTER, Mass.—Between 6000 and 8000 Democratic voters are expected to register their choice for mayor at the municipal election in December at the caucus here tonight. There are two candidates for the nomination, David F. O'Connell and Dr. Thomas J. Barrett.

U. S. SUPREME COURT ADJOURNS

WASHINGTON.—There were no important decisions handed down by the United States supreme court today. The court adjourned until Dec. 4.

CONFIDENCE RETURNS AS FRENCH HEAR TEXT OF MOROCCO TREATY

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS—Publication of the text of the Franco-German treaty as to the Morocco settlement is the climax to a period of great tension. National confidence and the old spirit of patriotism which has for many years past been under a cloud have now reassured themselves and risen to a point of enthusiasm compatible with the recognized importance of the French colonial empire, now that Morocco is included in the great Franco-African protectorate.

This undisputed French victory will fully satisfy public opinion in France and give a further impetus to the increasing vitality of the country. This problem being now settled, greatly improved relations between France and Germany may be expected. These will act as a powerful factor in furthering the future peace of Europe as well as causing great economic European extension. This latter can become possible the moment such a condition of confidence is established as will permit France to loosen the immense quantities of capital now practically lying idle, and make it available for a commercial development which cannot but prove profitable to both countries.

The effect of the treaty which now awaits the formal approval of the signatories of the powers, parties to the Algeiras convention, is that it gives France what is tantamount to a protectorate over Morocco with the control of all military and political interests, Germany renouncing all special privileges. France on her part cedes to Germany some 100,000 square miles of territory in West Africa.

A fair idea of the official view of the settlement may be gathered from the speech of Mr. Caillaux, the prime minister, delivered at St. Calais. Breaking at last the long continued silence of the cabinet, he said, in reviewing the foreign policy of the government, that they had succeeded in settling a matter with which he had found himself face to face immediately after assuming office, and which had recently been arranged in a manner highly advantageous to French interest.

The premier stated that with regard to the Franco-German agreement the predominant thought of the French government throughout the negotiations had been that France could not admit in any case, or under any form, the presence in Morocco of one of the great European powers. The government had believed it would be committing the gravest imprudence, or even a sort of treason, if it had assented to a statute of economic privileges in a part or the whole of Morocco in favor of one of these powers. Today, when economic questions played a predominant role in the affairs of the people, such a statute would have inevitably led to a more complete dominion.

Liberty of Action Sought

The government desired that France should have complete liberty of action in Morocco. Those who, at home as abroad, reproached the French government, or rather its predecessors, with not having kept Morocco international or maintained it as "Morocco for the Moroccans," failed to see that these were senseless formulae, and that nothing could prevail against what a great German socialist called the right of civilization against barbarism, of progress against immobility.

It was puerile to imagine that a great country, systematically closed to civilization, could exist on the shores of the Mediterranean adjoining French Algeria. The law of historical development which bade France, mistress of Algeria, extend her empire to Tunis, impelled her to eliminate all rivals and definitely establish her supremacy as a great Muhammadan power in North Africa.

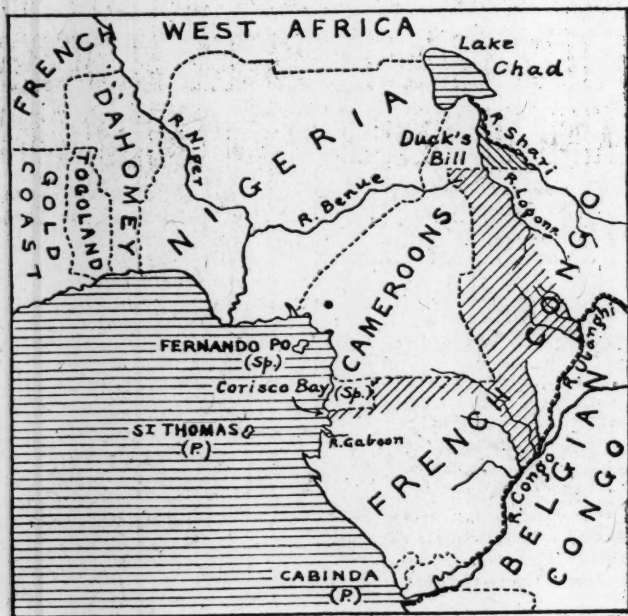
To attain a durable result, however, it was not possible to act as if France were alone in the world. Others had to be bargained with. To effect the withdrawal of England, and realize at the same time a desirable rapprochement, France had to renounce ancient rights and to obtain from Germany a free hand and the renunciation of advantages claimed by her in Morocco. The French government had granted Germany certain compensations which the speaker did not wish to depreciate, but of which he would say that they did not touch any vital part of France nor any of her essential interests.

Positions in the center of Africa could not be considered as definitely taken and it would be a wise policy for many European powers to prepare for a settlement of accounts and exchanges.

The nature of the accord just signed seemed to him to be entirely satisfactory to the two great nations concerned. It was France's advantage because, on the sole condition of respecting economic equality, she could extend her action to a land which is vaster, more fertile and more populated than Algeria and Tunis together, and which would doubtless be in the future the brightest flower in France's colonial crown. The convention was also to the advantage of Germany, for it increased her central African domains to the profit of her commercial and industrial activity.

Finally, the premier said, and this was a more important point than questions of transportation and exchange, they believed that they would be serving the cause of progress and general civilization in the world by arriving at a settlement of outstanding accounts, which would put an end once and for all to this Moroccan question between France and Germany, and which, in the words recently used at Dundee by one of the

CHANGES ARE MADE IN MAP OF AFRICA



Territory ceded to France
" " " Germany
Chart shows rearrangement made as result of Morocco dispute between France and Germany

ministers of the country to which they were united by warmest friendship, would "permit the two great states which had rendered to humanity inestimable services to live side by side in mutual respect."

A Solution Expected

The minister asked if he would be going too far and would be charged with exaggeration if he pointed out that it would have been difficult even to hope for France a more honorable and advantageous issue with regard to a question which the force of circumstances made it absolutely necessary to adjust. He was not afraid in any event to affirm that the great majority congratulated themselves today upon a solution that they had been expecting with the calm and dignity which essentially belonged to a strong nation. That same tranquility and dignity would be the underlying characteristic of the government in the future and it could be relied upon to bring a spirit of moderation and fairness into the settlement of all questions of foreign policy. He thoroughly believed that the country was with them and that it was generally recognized that they had done and were doing what was in its best interest.

The following is a summary of the treaty as published in the Temps, and which is divided into two distinct parts, the one relating to Morocco and the other to the Congo:

The treaty with regard to Morocco has for its object the definition of the guarantees under which (a) France will be able to exercise her protectorate over Morocco, and (b) the various foreign powers who will have the advantage of an open door to the Sultan's kingdom for purposes of commerce.

1. The French government will have the right, by agreement with the Moorish government, to occupy all portions of Moorish territory which appears to be necessary for the consolidation and maintenance of order.

2. The French government will be the sole intermediary between the Moorish government and the foreign powers. The Sultan of Morocco will conclude no treaties except by agreement with France, which will assume the protection of Moorish subjects residing abroad.

3. The French government will have the control of the finances of Morocco in virtue of giving a guarantee for the Moorish public debt. The Sultan may not conclude further loans except with the approval of the French government.

4. France may be represented at Fez by an official, whose position will be similar to that of the French resident in Tunis. This official will act as the intermediary between France and Morocco, and will at the same time act prime minister to the Sultan. French inspectors will also be attached to the various departments of the Moorish government.

5. Germany undertakes to accept the abolition of the consulate courts from the date when France, in agreement with the other signatories of the Algeiras treaty shall have organized similar tribunals to those which exist in Tunis. A similar clause has been accepted by Germany in regard to the right of protection.

6. The Sultan, assisted by the French government, will retain the management and control of the great public services and of public works of general interest, including the railways, roads, ports and telegraphs.

7. The principle of economic freedom is assured to all nations on absolutely equal terms. Mineral rights will be freely granted to all nations alike. No export tax will be imposed on iron ore. Industrial railways will be brought under regulations based on French legislation.

8. Germany undertakes to solicit, in solidarity with France, the admission to the agreement of the powers signatory to the act of Algeiras.

9. It is obligatory that any difficulties which may arise between France and Germany in respect of the agreement shall be submitted to the Hague court of arbitration.

10. In an explanatory letter the German government consents to the use of the word "Protectorate" by France for the purpose of describing the new status of Morocco. In a second communication Germany undertakes not to interfere

in the pending Franco-Spanish negotiations.

The second section of the agreement—that relating to the Congo—after defining the frontiers of the territory concerned, shows that the area ceded by France to Germany approximately represents about 230,000 square kilometers, with a population which is certainly not less than 600,000, and may possibly amount to a million.

Germany, on the other hand, cedes to France the eastern portion of the area known as "The Duck's Bill," to the north of the Cameroons district, estimated at 14,000 square kilometers in area.

The delimitation of the new frontier will be carried out by a mixed commission within six months of the ratification of the agreement and will follow as much as possible the natural frontier.

All existing public and private concessions will be respected, the only modification of existing conditions being the substitution of Germany for France as the sovereign power and vice versa, as the case may be.

France acquires the right to connect the Gaboon and the middle Congo by a railway crossing German territory, and also to form a similar connection between the middle Congo and the Ubanghi-Chari. She has also the right to certain small areas of the surrendered territory for the purpose of establishing a line of storehouses and provision depots on the route between the French Congo and the Chad country.

It is also agreed that no fortifications may be erected on any of the rivers used in common by both powers.

In the event of the navigation of either the Congo or the Ubanghi being at any time rendered impracticable each power agrees to give the other the right of transit overland. This right extends to the passage of troops and ammunition as well as to merchandise.

Both powers will share in the works necessary to facilitate the navigation of rivers used in common.

Any difference which may arise between France and Germany in regard to carrying out the agreement with regard to the Congo must be submitted to arbitration at The Hague.

It is to be noted that the proposed rectification of the frontier of the German colony of Togo is not referred to in the agreement.

CAPTAIN BUMBAUGH ON FLIGHT TO LIFT LAHM BALLOON CUP

INDIANAPOLIS—Capt. G. L. Bumbaugh of this city is speeding northeast in his balloon Dusseldorf, in an attempt to lift the Lahm cup for long distance flight. He left here Sunday. Information as to his whereabouts had not been received here early today.

Walter Moffitt, an amateur balloonist of Thornton, Ind., is his aide.

The Lahm cup, which is offered by the Aero Club of America, is now held by A. Holland Forbes. He won it Oct. 19, 1909, in a flight from St. Louis, Mo., to Richmond, Va., 697.17 miles.

PECOS, Tex.—Robert G. Fowler, attempting a coast to coast trip by aeroplane, landed Sunday at Pyote, Tex., 18 miles east of here and intends to leave today for Abilene. Fowler flew from Van-Horn, Tex., 94 miles from Pyote, Sunday.

PLAN TO PRESENT MASONIC CHARTER

The lodge of Stirling, A. F. & A. M. of Malden will hold a special communication of the grand lodge of Massachusetts at Masonic hall, Pleasant street, Malden, Wednesday night, when the charter of the new lodge will be presented and the officers elected will be installed. Dana J. Flanders, grand master of the grand lodge, accompanied by his suite and other grand officers, will be there and have charge of the observance.

BAY STATE NEWS

EVERETT

Franklin lodge, A. O. U. W. will observe its twenty-eighth anniversary with a ladies' night tonight in Odd Fellows hall. The principal guest will be former grand master workman James Harrison.

The Democratic city committee has filed with City Clerk Joseph Cannell a statement of its expenses for the state campaign, which amounted to \$471.75, nearly all of which was for advertising and printing. The heaviest contributors to the fund were former Mayor Thomas J. Boynton \$100, Michael McNamara \$95, Democratic state committee \$85, James J. Irwin \$50 and Richard J. Hersom \$25.

MEDFORD

Nomination papers for aldermen have been filed with City Clerk Allston P. Joyce by William S. Cash of ward one, James N. Saunders for reelection in ward one, Fred W. L. Willard for alderman-at-large from ward one, Ephraim B. Thorndike, Frederick W. Detheridge and Ralph D. Cleverly of ward five.

William J. Gannon, street commissioner, announced today that on and after Jan. 1 the pay of the city laborers would be increased from \$2 per day to \$2.50 per day.

WATERTOWN

Selectman P. Sarsfield Cunniff, chairman of the citizens' committee for the establishment of new building lines on North Beacon street, has appointed to confer with parties interested in the proposed widening: W. F. Foss, Representative J. H. L. Coon, C. A. Mentzer, P. S. Cunniff, Bartlett M. Shaw, Selectman G. Fred Robinson, A. A. Glidden, Selectman James D. Evans, E. N. Clancy, W. E. Macneil, Charles A. Hale, C. J. Regan. The committee is to meet this evening.

MALDEN

The Onteora Canoe Club will meet in its rooms in Maplewood square tomorrow night when the annual election of officers will take place.

A meeting of the High School Teachers and Parents Association will be held in the high school hall Friday evening. The high school mandolin club will make its first public appearance at this meeting.

WALTHAM

Charles E. Boyd, instructor of music in the public schools and for a number of years at the head of the choir of Tremont Temple, Boston, has taken charge of the choir of the first Baptist church.

Charles E. Getchell, candidate for mayor on the Republican ticket, is to open his campaign with a rally to be held at the rooms of the Young Men's Republican Club this evening.

QUINCY

District deputy grand protector, Mrs. Rose A. Reed, with suite will make an official visit to Sunflower lodge, K. and L. of H., of Somerville this evening. They will be accompanied by a delegation from Maple lodge of this city.

The Waltham class of the Wollaston Baptist church will hold a social in the chapel this evening.

STONEHAM

The music committee of the Woman's club is arranging for a musicale to be given in the afternoon of Nov. 28, at the residence of Mrs. James Alden Stockwell, 14 Lindenwood road.

The selectmen have bought for the town the three lots of land on Franklin street owned by John C. Rowe, Morris Cady and A. W. Arnold, which comprise a total of nearly 50,000 square feet, on which a new schoolhouse for that district will be built. The price paid was \$1400.

DOVER

The Christian Endeavor Society has chosen: President, Miss Evelyn Higgins; vice-president, Allen Smith; treasurer, Miss Grace Thompson; secretary, Miss Edith Morroe.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The Arlington Heights Singers Club is now rehearsing for its first concert to be given in Crescent hall the first of December. Mrs. George C. Tewksbury is in charge of the concert.

The men's class of the Arlington Heights First Methodist Episcopal church has elected these officers: President, George A. Klinger; secretary and treasurer, Fred Bell. The chairmen of the various committees are: Membership, Roy Reed; social, Arthur Southall.

CHELSEA

At the annual meeting of the Thought and Work Club, these officers were elected: President, Mrs. George H. Carter; vice-president, Mrs. James Cassell; secretary, Mrs. Albert L. Holland; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Wright; auditor, Mrs. John L. Bates; chairmen of committees, program, Mrs. William Gilchrist; hospitality, Mrs. Greenville S. Bell; outing, Mrs. Charles H. Atkinson and Mrs. Louis J. Vail. Mrs. Albert Rogers, Mrs. Mary Y. Burnham, Mrs. Clara G. Lyman.

READING

The booklovers' class of the Woman's club begins the study of the works of Henry Van Dyke at a meeting today with Mrs. Emma R. Chadburne of 27 Deering street. This history class met with Mrs. Sarah A. W. Pratt of 21 Sanborn street. Next Friday the whole club will hear a lecture on "Saunterings in the Southwest," by Mrs. Lucy Ingram Topliff.

L. D. Batchelder, Herbert L. Abbott, Mrs. W. P. Lefavour, Dr. A. W. Averill, Henry A. Upton, Albert G. Barber, M. L. Hayward, E. A. Carpenter and Irving Batchelder have been appointed as a committee to act for North Reading to select a site for a new school and submit cost estimates and plans.

By Far the Best Assortment of Fine Imported and Domestic Sweaters for Women

We Have Ever Shown

The Finest Grade Garments Ever
Offered in Boston at these Low Prices

No woman's winter wardrobe is complete without a sweater—
that garment of a hundred uses—indispensable these cool fall days—
ideal for outdoor winter sports.

These two items taken direct from our vast stock, the largest in New
England, are values that should attract every woman who needs a good,
warm, high grade sweater at a very low price.

TWO REMARKABLY FINE VALUES IN WOMEN'S DOMESTIC SWEATERS

Value 3.75	Women's 3.75 Coat Sweaters, all pure wool, plain weave, with pockets and pearl buttons; in white and oxford; all sizes. A wonderful value —don't miss it. Sale price	2.95
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Value 7.50	Women's 7.50 Long Coat Sweaters, in choice of plain and fancy weaves in both "V" and high neck models; in white and oxford; full assort- ment of sizes. Sale price	4.95
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In our Great Knit Goods Section,
the finest in New England, we show an
endless variety of new up-to-date novelties
in Fascinators, Scarfs, Hoods, Shawls,
Caps, Skirts, Leggings, Anklets, Cardigan
Jackets, Wood Warded Jackets, with or
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Jordan Marsh Company

MASS MEETING DEMANDS EQUAL RIGHTS FOR JEWS

New England members of the United States Grand Lodge of the Brith Abraham, nearly 2000, attended the mass meeting Sunday afternoon which was held to protest against the refusal of the Russian government to accord the same treatment to Jews who have become Americans that is shown to other Americans.

The speakers were Congressman Henry M. Goldfogle of New York; former Congressman John A. Keliher; Grand Master Samuel Dorf of New York and Grand Secretary-Treasurer Samuel Kaurich.

Grand Master Dorf stated very plainly that order Brith Abraham intends to appeal to all legislative representatives to form a Russian band by compelling Congress and the President to abrogate the treaty of 1832 unless Russia yields and agrees to treat Jewish American citizens the same as all other Americans when in that country.

Congressman Goldfogle said: "When I came to Congress I took the matter up. The question is not a Jewish problem. It is one affecting American principles. It is not merely a question of passports, but one involving the quality of American citizenship before the world. We must act and maintain the integrity of our citizenship and honor of our flag, for it is America's first duty to protect her citizens both at home and abroad."

Ex-Congressman Keliher declared: "All we want is to keep this movement up and alive and this country has got to abrogate that treaty. We won't tolerate American, Irish and Jewish citizens getting different treatment in Russia."

SUNDAY SERVICES AT TUFTS
The Sunday evening services which are to be given under the direction of Dr. A. A. Berle, professor of applied Christianity at Tufts College, will begin next Sunday evening. Dr. Berle will take up social and economic questions.

BIENNIAL CITY ELECTIONS ASKED BY PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Now that biennial elections have been ordered for state officers and members of the general assembly, Mayor Fletcher has started a movement for a change in the city charter providing for biennial city elections. State officials and legislators will be elected for two years next November and Mayor Fletcher wants to have the city officials elected at the same time for the same period. It is said that the members of the city council favor the mayor's proposition.

Mayor Fletcher will ask the city council to make a formal request for the change soon after the general assembly convenes in January.

TECH DRAWINGS ON EXHIBITION

Drawings of the fourth and fifth year students are on exhibition in the architectural department of the Institute of Technology.

Stringency in financial matters that is said to be troubling the Chinese students in educational institutions in this country has not affected the students at Tech, it is said. In fact, it seems to be the opinion that so well is the institute regarded in their home country that no matter which party is in the ascendancy, the support of the Tech men will be assured.

PASTOR RESIGNS AT SOMERVILLE

The Rev. Robert W. Beers, for six years pastor of the Broadway Congregational church, Somerville, has resigned to take effect Dec. 16. The Rev. Mr. Beers has accepted the unanimous call of the Lawrence Street Congregational church at Lawrence.

GOOD ROADS MEN AT RICHMOND OPEN INITIAL SESSION

RICHMOND, Va.—Delegates from Maine to Oregon were present today when the first American Good Roads Congress assembled here for its initial session. The principal object of the organization is a nation-wide campaign for correlated systems of good roads. Under the auspices of the National Association for Highway Improvement, delegates have been sent from nearly every state in the Union.

Southern states especially are showing marked interest in the propaganda. Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture, the Governors of several states, including Governor Mann of Virginia, many United States senators and representatives are lending a personal interest to the movement.

The congress plans not only an active campaign for more good roads, but a propaganda of education for the preservation of those which exist.

'MR. TAFT CANCELS TRIP
WASHINGTON—President Taft has canceled his engagement for Richmond, Va., today, where he was to have addressed the National Good Roads Congress.

LAY CORNER-STONE OF WABAN CHURCH

The cornerstone of the new church of the Union Church Society of Waban was laid Sunday on the W. C. Strong estate on Beacon street, Waban. A gathering of several hundred witnessed the ceremonies. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Andrew W. Archibald, laid the cornerstone.

MACHINE SHOP SOLD

WORCESTER, Mass.—A deal for the sale of the main machine shop of the old Crompton Loom Works on Green street to the New England Corset Company has been completed.

FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

FROCK WITH TRIMMING OF SILK

Blouse is made in peasant style

YOUNG girls are always at their best in simple frocks. This one is smart and gives the straight narrow effect, yet it takes graceful and becoming folds. It is made of pale blue henrietta cloth, is trimmed with silk and combined with chemise and under-sleeves of lace. It is very pretty and available for many occasions.

If a more dressy effect is wanted the yoke and under-sleeves can be omitted or the yoke only, as liked. If a more serviceable dress is in demand, cashmere could be of darker color or figured chaffis would be pretty trimmed with bands of plain silk. Any material that is soft enough to be slightly gathered is appropriate. Crepe de chine is greatly in vogue and is lovely.

Made just in this way with the trimming portions of satin it would have even a more dressy effect than this one, or the dress with the round neck could be made with yoke and sleeve trimming of all-over lace, so that the model allows many possibilities.

The blouse is made in peasant style but is slightly full below the shaped yoke. The skirt is straight and can be finished with either the high or natural waist line. Its width at the lower edge is 2 3/4 yards.

For the 16-year size the blouse will require 1 3/4 yards of material 27, 1 1/4 yards 36 or 44 inches wide with 3/4 yard of silk and 3/4 yard of all-over lace 18 inches wide; for the skirt will be needed 3 3/4 yards 27 or 36, 2 1/4 yards 44 with 2 yards of silk for the bands.

Both the blouse pattern, No. 7132, and the skirt pattern, No. 6927, are cut in sizes for misses of 14, 16 and 18 years



of age, and can be had at any May Manon agency or will be sent by mail. Address 132 East Twenty-third street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

LONDON HOSTEL FOR WOMEN

Mackirdy house meets a great need

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The "Mackirdy house for girls and women," which was formally opened by the Duchess of Albany on Nov. 2, meets a great need in London. Its object is to provide decent lodging for girls and women who are bravely struggling to earn a livelihood and who would otherwise be homeless. The house, which is in Great Titchfield street, is a five-story one; it has been entirely renovated to meet its new requirements. It contains 50 beds, each in its own cubicle, and a small number of cots for children. On each floor there is a bathroom. The supervision of the hostel is entrusted to Mrs. Bramwell Booth, to whom the key of the house was formally handed by the Duchess of Albany, who expressed the hope that the institution would be the means of bringing joy and helpfulness to many friendless girls and women.

Mrs. Bramwell Booth, in accepting the key, said she quite realized the responsibilities she incurred in the name of the

Salvation Army, in undertaking the control of the house, but she was fortunately able to bring to the enterprise 28 years of social service, not limited to Great Britain, but extending all over the world.

Mrs. Archibald Mackirdy, the founder of the institution, spoke further of its objects and said it was intended that the women should be trained, and that as far as possible, work should be found for them. The sum already collected was £5000. Another £1000 was still wanted. To a certain extent, she said, the house would be self-supporting, but they would not like to turn away any deserving case, and therefore additional funds were required.

Lord Brassey spoke with approval of the arrangements of the house, which he had thoroughly inspected. He concluded his speech with a reference to the splendid work achieved by the organization of which General Booth was the founder, and said it was an assurance of success to this new venture that it should be under the control of Mrs. Bramwell Booth.

MAKING A BIG BAG OF YOUR OWN

Best first to cut a pattern of paper

THE woman who has a moderate amount of ingenuity and knows how to use her needle, may fashion a stunning bag from cloth like her tailored gown or from black velvet; that will not only look well, but be a joy to use.

The large flat envelope bags, with the wide openings, are a vast improvement on the smaller ones, in which it is a task to find anything. The bags are not difficult to make, though patience is required.

It is well first to cut from paper a pattern of the bag you have in mind; then the proportions may be altered until the bag meets the requirements, artistically.

If the lining is of fairly heavy silk or brocade, an interlining is not necessary; however, the bag will be more satisfactory to carry if it is stiffened a little across the top. Do this by fastening between the lining and outside a stout whalebone or covered dress stay of the right length.

A small patch pocket, fastened on the lining in the right place will be of convenience, though it is not necessary; a pocket of this sort must be put in position before the lining is stitched into place.

The edge of the flap of the bag may be finished with fringe, with a banding of some metallic trimming, jet, or a simple cord. Fringe across the bottom of the bag is worth while, says the Newark News.

A cord for carrying the bag may be found in the shops. The flat ones finished with loops and tassels are the neatest and most easily adjusted.

For fastening the bag use a small button covered with the material of which the bag is made, or matching the trimming of the bag. Crochet a loop of silk matching the color of the bag; then it will not be conspicuous.

If the flap of the bag is to have any handwork in the form of beading, embroidery or applique, do it before putting in the lining. Here is where the skill of the worker is called into play. The handwork should be in keeping with the trimming on the gown with which the bag is carried.

As to shape, a bag that is longer than

it is deep is usually the more graceful when finished. The bag which measures about nine inches across and is two thirds as deep, is one of good proportions. For the oblong bag, the pointed flap is prettier and lends itself better to handwork.

NURSERY CHINA

Mother Goose china is brought out for children in the Royal Doulton ware. The familiar pictures look like finely colored etchings, and the colors are softly blended. Porridge-bowls are 50 and 60 cents each, little milk jugs \$1, and cups and saucers 75 cents apiece. The appropriate rhyme is on each piece. For those who think this fine china too expensive for children's use there are other attractive pieces at much lower prices, says the Ladies' Home Journal. These are English porcelain, and, instead of the Mother Goose rhymes, each piece has a suitable proverb: "Haste makes waste," "Early to bed, early to rise," etc. The accompanying pictures are pretty and funny. Porridge-bowls and cereal-dishes are 15 cents each, as are also the jugs, cups, saucers and plates. The "grown-ups" who remember how they treasured similar pieces of china as their "very own" when they were little know how delighted any child would be with a gift of this sort. "Sunbonnet baby" plates are 25 and 35 cents each.

SIDE JABOTS

The strong vogue for the side jabot has helped to bring about the reappearance of the cascade jabot, says the Dry Goods Economist. This is not to be wondered at, considering the close relationship between the two types of neckwear. In fact, many varieties of jabots are coming into favor again, the reasons for their popularity being, apparently, the soft-draped effect obtained by using the light, filmy laces. However, those jabots that in some way give a one-sided effect bear the marks that make for popularity.

TRIED RECIPES

ENTIRE WHEAT GRUEL

ONE and one half tablespoons of entire wheat flour, one cup of boiling water, one half cup of milk, one half teaspoon of salt. Mix the flour to a smooth paste with a little cold water and add it to the boiling water, stirring until thickened; then boil for 10 minutes. Add the milk and reheat, then remove from the fire; add the salt and strain.

CHEESE SOUFFLE

Two tablespoonsfuls butter, one and one half tablespoons flour, one half cup milk, one half teaspoon salt, few grains cayenne, one cup grated or chopped cheese, three eggs. Melt the butter, add flour, and when well mixed add gradually scalded milk, then salt, cayenne and cheese. When cheese is melted add yolk of eggs, well beaten; cool mixture, then cut and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Cover tightly and steam over hot water for 15 minutes.

CREAMED CARROTS AND PEAS

One can peas, one half cup boiled carrots cut in dice, one cup milk scalded, one level tablespoon butter, one half level teaspoon salt, one eighth level teaspoon pepper, yolks of two eggs.

Rinse the peas with cold water and drain; add the carrots, then the milk, butter, salt and pepper. Place over hot water and when thoroughly heated add the egg yolks beaten and diluted with a little of the hot milk. Stir and cook for one minute.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

RAGOUT OF MUTTON

Put one tablespoon of butter in the blazer and cook it in one tablespoon of minced onion and a half-inch bit of bay leaf. Stir in one tablespoon of flour and add gradually one and one half cups of water, add salt and paprika to taste, and one cup of cold mutton cut in dice. Let it stew about 15 minutes, add two tablespoons of tomato catsup.—Mary J. Lincoln.

COCOA BUNS

Two tablespoonsfuls of butter, one third cup of sugar, one egg, one fourth teaspoonful of salt, one cup of scalded milk, two compressed yeast cakes softened in one half cup of warm water, one fourth teaspoonful of extract cinnamon, one half cup of cocoa, three and one half to four cups of flour.

Mix in order given, having dough as soft as can be handled, turn on to molding board, roll into a square about an inch in thickness, sprinkle on one half cup of currants, fold the sides to meet the center, then each end to center, and fold again. Roll as at first, using another one half cup currants, fold, roll and fold again. Place in a bowl which is set in pan of warm water, let rise 40 minutes. Shape, place in pan, let rise until doubled in size. Bake 15 to 20 minutes. As you take from oven, brush the top with white of one egg beaten with one half cups confectioner's sugar. Let stand five minutes. Then they are ready to serve.—Portland Express and Advertiser.

FOOTGEAR TO BE WORN AT HOME

Dainty shoes, moccasins and sandals

NOWADAYS foot gear is not the simple thing it used to be. It has grown in its complexities along with all the other details that go to make up a perfect wardrobe. To be really well-groomed one must consider the appropriateness of one's boots with reference to each gown, and so, too, the boudoir has claims which require one's attention.

The very name "boudoir" indicates daintiness, feminine intimacies which may be either sumptuously lavish or else possess the charm of refined simplicity.

Negligees are necessities, and some of them in all the glow of shimmering fabrics touched with laces, have the most fetching slippers to match. These have either very low heels or none at all, and the softness and pliancy of silk, satin or brocade is the very essence of ease and comfort.

The toes are woven with iridescent beads, or buckles or rosettes make a pretty finish below the instep. For those less luxury loving are shown slippers of soft leather, many hued, some in dark shades or the less practical pastel colors. Then there is the so-called Turkish slipper, heelless, with toe pointing upward, finished with a silk tassel.

Indian moccasins of soft white kid, with crude designs in color marked on the toe and fringed edges, have become quite popular as being very comfortable and easy to slip into, says the Washington Herald.

Sandals of all kinds are well liked for use as bath slippers. Very inexpensive are those made from Turkish toweling with soles of plaited grass. They are bound in colored ribbons and finished at the toe with a flat bow of the same material as the slippers or rosettes of ribbon. They bear dampness very well, and may be washed, if soiled. Japanese sandals are also practical footwear for the bath. They have woven grass soles and two straps of artistic stuff which cross about the ankle. One can slip into them with the greatest ease and slip them off as easily.

Very chic novelties which have just made their appearance and which can easily be copied by the woman with clever fingers are the slippers having a wadded satin sole, whose vamps are made of white linen (stiffened and lined) embroidered handsomely by hand, or those which have vamps of soft silk covered with woven raffia. These are

MISSOURI GIRLS RUN A FARM

Up-to-date methods employed in their work

A MISSOURI woman has proved that a woman's "sphere" is a very elastic thing by going into the fields and performing a man's work on her own farm. She is Miss Loretta Judson, 24 years old, of Caddo, Webster county. When the young woman and her sister, Miss Daisy Judson, two years her junior, lost both parents, the neighbors wondered what would become of them. They believed that to keep the farm and live in their old home would be out of the question. At that time farm land was very cheap in the Ozarks and it was realized that but little could be obtained from a sacrifice sale of the 80 acres of upland.

The girls made it known that they intended to make their own way in the world and that they intended to do it on the old homestead. And they set to work, the younger sister as housekeeper and the elder sister as a worker in the fields. Miss Judson now has one of the best farms in Webster county, says a writer in the Pittsburgh Sun.

In the springtime Miss Loretta Judson may be seen in the fields with her team of big black horses early in the morning plowing the land for the coming crop of corn or oats. A little later in the season she hitches her team to the check rower and plants the corn. After the corn comes up she takes her cultivator and keeps it clear of weeds throughout the season. She practices

rotation of crops, intending to sow a field in clover, every fourth year. Her main crops are corn, wheat, oats and clover.

She owns all her own machinery and can drive a binder. Miss Judson never sells any of the grain or hay from the farm. She feeds it to her cattle, horses, hogs and sheep. She keeps only registered hogs and sheep and has a good grade of shorthorn cows. She rears good colts each year and attends to the breaking of these herself.

In the winter months Miss Judson cuts enough wood to last through the coming spring and summer and attends to the repairing of the farm building and fences. A good stone henhouse was built by the elder girl and her sister cares for the poultry. Large flocks of chickens, turkeys and geese are marketed by the girls each year.

The girls take pleasure in showing visitors over the farm and talking of their plans to build up the place and make further improvements, but they never boast of having done anything that any other girls could not have done. They are able not only to show a well-kept farm, but they can drive over a stretch of good roads in front of the place.

This part of the road never causes the road supervisor any trouble and is one of the few pieces of road in the country that is kept in good condition the year around.

FASHIONS OF THE DAY PRAISED

Eccentricities of last winter toned down

THE fashions of today are charming, comfortable and becoming, and they have been so modified and dulled from their original garishness that it would be a welcome thing if they would remain as they are for the next decade at least; but blessings brighten as they leave us, and one makes that sad reflection when looking at the attractive clothes of this fall, writes Anne Rittenhouse in the New York Times.

There are few marked changes, and yet the toning down of last winter's eccentricities is quickly noticed by the expert in clothes. It is not probable that this quiescent mood will last long, and therefore it is fitting that we should make the best of ourselves before a newer and an uglier style comes in.

Take the evening gowns that are fashionable this winter. Their lines could not be improved. The quaint little train with its fishtail effect of last winter was bad, and women did not know how to manage it, but this year the dressmakers have untied the knots at the ends and broadened them out into one diagonal

panel. It has the effect of a court train and is exceptionally graceful on a woman who walks well.

The transparent upper bodice and the excessively filmy fabric used below it continue in style, and suit the majority of women far better than the heavy brocades and thick velvets of another day. Brocade, it is true, is a good deal used, but the manufacturers have learned how to make it in a supple way, and even left threads of silver and gold through its moderate weight. Whole gowns are not made of it; it is used as drapery over a thin fabric in solid color.

One of the most attractive evening gowns brought out this season is of gold tulle, or silk net as some would call it. It is loosely draped over a narrow slip of coin gold satin. The blouse is lined only to the bust line and has long shoulder straps, and the gold tulle rises from the waist to a low décolletage, goes over one arm with a gold ribbon, and is finished over the other arm with a long angel sleeve of filmy gold-colored lace.

This angel sleeve is interesting because one sees it emphasizing many of the good gowns of the season. On informal dinner gowns and tea gowns such a sleeve is made of white lace in any of the shadowy weaves and hangs well below the waist. It is of tulle, of gold embroidered net, or of studded filet mesh, and is used on one side only. The use of one angel sleeve or two angel sleeves marks the difference in the formality of the gown.

The square décolletage has given way to the deep V, back and front, which is not always becoming, because it shows the least pretty part of a woman's neck in front. The round décolletage which was experimented with in the early part of the season did not meet with approval, but there seems to be an anxious feeling everywhere that the old-fashioned line, which was cut straight across the figure and went over the top of the arms, will arrive in the early spring.

It was a part of the 1860 styles which are being revived by inches, and we shall doubtless have to face such a fashion in the near future. It is quite true that at present it makes little difference whether the neck is square or V-shaped, because there is no lining above the bust line or over the arms, and the fabric used is never heavier than tulle, even if it goes by another name, so that women have the appearance of being deeply décolleté whether they are or not.

While the fashion still remains to go without petticoats under evening gowns there has been a revolt on the part of the American women, and they have brought the petticoat into favor. It does not take up any room, gives no extra width to the skirt, but gives some protection to the figure.

WINTER GREENS

It is a simple matter to have fresh mint for winter use, if a few sprigs of the plant are put into a jar of water now; do not change the water, but add to it often, says the Newark News.

Parsley, mustard and other green for garnishing or seasoning may be grown in the kitchen. Fill a box with rich loam and sprinkle the seeds on the surface. Press them in a little. Within a short time you will be delighted at the box of green which seems to shoot up before your eyes. The green tips may be snapped off, not destroying the roots.

EDGES WIRED

Some of the new broad, flaring cuffs matching revers on coats, gowns and evening wraps are wired at the edges to make the flare.—Exchange.

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Wednesday's Monitor

BROCADE FABRICS VERY RICH

Beautiful stuffs of Orient copied for dress goods

THE wondrous, soft, dull tones which have given to rare old specimens of velvet and satin brocade have been reproduced in some of the new stuffs and you see again the gleaming of gold or silver in many of the brocade fabrics. As for the East Indian and other oriental brocades, what shall one say of the best of these? Designers have gone to all parts of the Orient for samples of beautiful old stuffs and these have been copied with most amazing success, according to the New York Sun.

The best of these rare stuffs, of course, are not to be found in the open market. They were made to order for such lovers of the oriental as the famous Poiret, or were snapped up by houses bent upon having exclusive rights; but what one can find in the shops is beautiful enough and no woman need grieve over being shut away from lovely materials just because she cannot afford to pay fabulous prices for imported model frocks, and for that matter she can pay fabulous prices for stuffs in the shops without taking imported models into consideration.

Of course there still are attractive materials at prices comparatively low, but the general price level of high class materials and trimmings is higher than it has ever been within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. To be sure, most of the expensive stuffs are very wide, though this is not invariably so.

Velvet, lace and fur are the materials in which many of the handsomest costumes are developed, and these three materials in beautiful quality are costly; but it is in evening frocks that one finds the sumptuous extravagance of the season most fully illustrated.

For the daytime costume velvets plain, striped, ribbed and embossed are all used, but the more neutral colorings are favored and the marvelously rich color schemes and gorgeousness are reserved for evening wear. In the costume for day use velvet is very likely to be combined with another material, satin, cloth, chiffon, what you will, instead of being used alone, and the result of this arrangement

is satisfactory since it makes possible a frock less warm than one entirely of velvet, and if one chooses to consider questions of practical sort, a frock that will wear better than one entirely of velvet. One must admit that velvet shows the wear and tear, and if the parts of the frock which are to have the lion's share of this wear and tear can be of a material more practical, so much the better for the woman who strives to unite economy and modishness.

Velvet, silk, chiffon, lace, may all appear in one costume, as in a certain eminently successful gray model. There the velvet was in a narrow two-tone stripe, but the bodice of the frock showed no velvet at all, being developed in gray chiffon, gray silk and handsome lace. The lace ran down upon the skirt in a stipulated peplum, but this skirt was hidden when the coat of velvet and silk was worn.

Fine lace with velvet and fur, heavy lace and plush with net or chiffon, cobwebby lace and silk mouseline and fur—nothing in the combination of materials is allowed to seem incongruous nowadays.

Fur is used, as are heavy laces and embroideries to confine any fulness of sheer materials and drag them down into the approved straight lines and real or apparent narrowness around the feet, and one sees velvet and plush used for the same purpose.

HAT DONE OVER

A girl who didn't like the shape of her last winter's beaver hat cut around the base of the crown and again near the top (making the head size large enough to suit her), and joined the two by a straight piece of buckram, which she covered with a velvet band, finishing with a smart bow, says the Hartford Courant, and she then had an up-to-date, becoming hat instead of a worthless piece of beaver.

IN THE REALMS OF MUSIC

"LOBETANZ" PRODUCED

The Greek Orpheus looked back, but the Teutonic Orpheus did not.

In the heroic classical time music was hardly to be trusted to do miraculous things, whereas in the German medieval time its powers were to be relied on for anything.

Eurydice of mythology fails to regain the upper light; Eurydice of folk-lore fares better.

The marvelous musician in the opera "Lobetanz" who revives a languishing maiden with melody of violin and voice, who moves a jailer to lenity and a king to kindness and who lastly restores his princess to life and happiness when she is quite foredone with disappointment, had a more potent temperamental outfit than the Thracian hero who made the filmy inhabitants of Erebus flock in amazement to his singing.

A more highly perfected art, a surer sentimental justice.

The Greeks would let their harper overcome the obduracy of beasts and even of trees and rocks, but they would not give him success against Prosperina. The Germans would give their fiddler a forward eye through gardens of disputing poets and forests of adverse enchantments, through the straw of dungeons to the very gallows-noose.

And never a backward look; his music, if it be his own and his best, will turn the halter off his neck, perhaps to Beckmesser's.

It is all a comedy, you see; a grotesque one at that, especially when the prisoners go to performing that dance the Teuton poets and painters like so well to represent. A comedy opera, the kind the Germans might always have been known by if they had not encouraged one innovating Wagner what little they did.

It is a pretty conception to have music bring wild beasts, Cerberus among them, fawning about your hero as the Greek story-tellers had it; a pretty conception so long as you keep the expression of it in literary form. You can make almost anything happen plausibly in a book. But when you come to put it all on the operatic stage, and after the manner of Gluck invent harpings that will silence the "No!" of supposedly inexorable choirs, or after the manner of Thullie write a waltz tune that will make a lifeless princess revive and that will soften the heart of a thoroughly magic-proof king, you must have capacity for taking infinite pains.

Genius in Ludwig Thullie's "Lobetanz," the New York reviewers who heard it for the first time Saturday afternoon found, though not apparently in any such measure as to give them any regret that the 13-year-old work has not been discovered to the American public sooner. The appropriateness of the piece on the Metropolitan opera house stage in these days when legendary and fairy lyric drama is fashionable appeals to them. The enthusiastic musical interest of the conductor, Alfred Hertz, for all things German is another element in the general satisfaction.

Produced at an unusual time, at the matinee, "Lobetanz" began its American run on Broadway Nov. 18, with Hermann Jadowitz persuasively impersonating the minstrel lover and Mme. Johanna Gadske romantically realizing the music-swayed princess. A perfect cast—is anything else ever heard of at the Metropolitan?—seems to have been accorded Mr. Hertz by his Italian superior in command, Mr. Gatti-Casazza, even to the voice of a youth, interpreted by Lambert Murphy.

Characters besides those just noted were: The king, Mr. Hinshaw; girls, Mmes. Sparkes and Case; forester, Mr. Ruysdael; hangman, Mr. Sannet; judge, Mr. Witherspoon; prisoners, Mesars. Bayer, Ananian, Buergetaller and Buckreus.

The Boston Opera House orchestra has been improved along with all the other departments of Mr. Russell's third-year company, and represented on the first instrument of each group of players are the following artists: violin, Pierre Henrotte, concert master; viola, Waldemar Berlioz; violoncello, Horace Britt; contrabass, A. Torello; flute, C. K. North; oboe, J. Vallant; English horn, L. Whitcomb; clarinet, Pierre Perrier; bass clarinet, E. Strasser; bassoon, A. Marchis; horn, Joseph Febrario; trumpet, G. Nappi; trombone, J. N. Proctor; bass tuba, G. W. Marquardt; harp, Amelia C. Berenger; tympani, F. E. Dodge; percussion, J. N. Harrington.

George Baklanoff, the Russian baritone whose art was one of the prime resources of the Boston Opera Company in its first two seasons, is announced in Vienna to have joined the Imperial opera on a contract of six years.

Emiliano Renaud, a native of Montreuil, and known throughout the West as a pianist of unusual ability, will give a recital on the afternoon of Nov. 21, at 3 o'clock, in Steinert hall.

Mr. Renaud comes with a reputation of being a pianist of marvelous dexterity, whose technique and tone place him in the ranks of virtuosi. It will be the first time that Bostonians will have the opportunity to judge of him as a rival of Busoni, Debusse and Bauer and other famous pianists.

This fall the city of Houston will formally dedicate a municipal auditorium, one of the finest in the South, writes a correspondent of the Chicago Musical Leader. The huge structure was built by the city at a cost of \$400,000, which was paid for out of the general revenues of the city treasury. The auditorium seats 7,000 persons, while 10,000 persons can be accommodated within sound and seeing distance of the stage.

The structure is fireproof, being built of concrete, brick and steel. The interior is arranged in the arena style, the stage

Boston Contralto Who Gives Song Recital in Steinert Hall Nov. 21



(Photo by Godfrey)
MRS. HELEN ALLEN HUNT

being in the center of one side of the main hall, with two tiers of balconies extending around the other three fourths of the room.

Although the auditorium was opened a year ago to accommodate the coronation hall of the No-tsu-oh carnival, the Russian symphony orchestra, the music festival and the marine band, formal dedication was reserved until this fall. This was on account of delay necessitated by the correction of the acoustical properties.

Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt, the contralto, who appears in Steinert hall Tuesday evening with Isidore Luckstone assisting at the piano, sings selections from the German and French song repertory and ventures on expressing the genius of the two nationalities in their most characteristic aspects.

English pieces take up a section of Mrs. Hunt's recital, a work of Mr. Luckstone's being in the list.

SWEETSER TALKS FOR WAKEFIELD

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—The Sweetser lecture course committee announces the series for 1911-1912 and the first will be given on Nov. 22, in the town hall, by the Rev. Henry N. Condon, chaplain of the national House of Representatives. The second lecture on Dec. 13, will be an historical stereopticon talk by A. Leon Cutler of this town who has collected 200 views, giving a pictorial sketch of the town, its buildings and the changes that have taken place since 1830.

Leland Powers of Boston, dramatic reader, will give readings from "David Copperfield" on Jan. 3 and on Jan. 17 "The Hounds of Nature" will be the subject of another stereopticon lecture by Edward F. Bigelow. The course will close on Jan. 31 with "The Life Work of Our Boys and Girls" by Meyer Bloomfield of Boston, director of the vocation bureau.

PERSIA APPEALS TO BRITISH KING

(By the United Press)

LONDON—The Times prints a despatch from Teheran, Persia, stating that Samsam-es-Sultaneh attempted to form a cabinet with Mohtashem-Saltaneh as foreign minister. It was arranged that the foreign minister should concede the Russian demands, but the Parliament objected to this policy and refused to ratify the cabinet.

The Persian government, the despatch says, has sent an appeal to the King of England, asking for mediation with a view to the suspension of Russian action until the cabinet has been formed.

TEHERAN, Persia—Diplomatic relations with Russia have ceased. The regent has persuaded Samsam-es-Sultaneh the premier, who resigned Nov. 13, to form a new cabinet.

GERMANS WOULD IMPROVE BOSTON

The Germantown Citizens Association at a largely attended meeting in Saunders hall Sunday unanimously passed a resolution protesting against the proposed extension of the building limits. It declares there is no fire menace in Boston, save in the congested part of the city.

The association voted to indorse a system of docks in East Boston and to urge that the system be so extended by legislative authority so that in the next 10 years Boston may become the leading commercial city of the country.

The association voted to favor such a change in the city charter as would give local representation in each of the city wards and to favor a bill that would provide that no food product be kept in cold storage longer than six months.

WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

It is with delight that one reads of those days of barbaric splendor when lions were held as palace pets. They are so far removed from the present that they seem like a myth, conjured by the imagination to entertain the fancy, as difficult to comprehend as stories of the fairies. It is almost as much of a surprise, therefore, as it would be to be presented a slipper of Titania, to see under your eyes and feel under your hand a massive leather collar heavily studded with ancient jewels, that once decked the neck of one of these kings of wild beasts that had found favor with a mighty Persian potentate whose name has been forgotten. It is one of the many articles of rare interest collected by Mr. Hill of Bigelow, Kennaford & Co., for the firm's new department of antiques which has just been opened. Besides this the large room on the third floor of the building on West street is filled with treasures from many lands, rare things, each one a gem, gathered with discrimination and skill, an aim that sought nothing commonplace, but only the best.

Fine old paintings, exquisite furniture, ruby glass, old English luster ware, famous pewter, silver, brass, enamel, carvings, curious samplers worked by patient little fingers years and years ago, many unique and curious as well as beautiful things have been gathered through months of search, and now are presented for the enjoyment of all and the possession of those who will. One of the features of this new department that makes it of especial interest to everybody is that the prices are by no means exorbitant. On the contrary, they are surprisingly moderate. A governing policy is that it shall bring within reach of those persons of cultivated tastes and moderate means some of the choice things which they appreciate but from which they have thought themselves debarred because of cost.

In addition to the pieces of extreme value in the collection are many unusual articles of artistic merit, practical use or beauty and real merit, which are priced no higher than the sums that are often paid for things of inferior quality.

One of the handsomest pieces is an old Venetian trousseau chest of heavily carved wood finished in gold leaf. A beautiful English cabinet of oak delicately carved upon its front a scene showing King Charles I. hiding in a tree from Cromwell's soldiers who are gathered underneath. A French desk cabinet of mahogany is to be admired as much for its compact arrangement and slightly disposition of unsightly things as the beauty of its wood and lines. It is a tall desk at which the writer is supposed to work standing. Its body is divided into compartments for the ledgers, bills, papers, documents, books, money, all within reach of the hand, and with a touch locked safe from intruding fingers. It contains also hidden compartments for the safe keeping of things of especial value.

Two pencil sketches by Rosa Bonheur show the careful detail with which her wonderful picture, the "Horse Fair," was worked out. Several paintings are of equal interest. One, the "Toilet of Venus," shows the goddess attended by the Graces and little cupids with the deep sea from which she came showing in the background. A beautiful old architectural painting looks like a fine tapestry.

An interesting piece that would make a striking pendant for a woman's chain is a perfect copy of a jewel that was found in England in a spot that King Alfred the Great is known to have frequented. As it bears the name of Alfred, inviolate, it seems safe to presume that it was his personal property, and was carried at the end of a staff. It is pear-shaped, showing the figure of his patron saint done in enamel and surrounded with a deep flange of gold bearing the royal name. The owner of this will have a jewel of the oldest Anglo-Saxon pattern known, wholly unique. A tiny bird concealed in a golden box which comes out and sings when a spring is pressed, is a marvel of intricate mechanism, the gay plumage ruffling from the fervor of its song much as it does with real birds when they sing. In contrast to this is a gong set in hippopotamus tusks to stand in the great hall of a country house. Tea caddies of fine old wood and teapots of silver with handles of old ivory or stag horn are beautiful and sometimes quaint and curious as well. Many more things, of greater and lesser value, are in this collection that has been brought together from out-of-the-way corners of the earth.

With the opening of the opera, the dinner parties before them and the supper parties after them, and the near approach of balls and small dances, there comes a fresh demand for fine raiment which makes most timely the half-price sale at Chandler & Company's of a quantity of new evening, dinner, opera and party dresses. Among them are beaded and crystal tulle dresses, chiffon, embroidered net, veiled, bordered marquisette, fringed chiffon tunic, chiffon velvet, gold and bullion lace, lace and silk, and satin and brocade dresses. They have just been received and are placed on view for the first time this morning.

In the millinery department are dress hats fresh for the opening season. They are not Parisian models, neither are they copies of them. They are of American design with that distinct individuality which distinguishes the American wherever she may be found, and which is recognized and copied in European centers, although, it must be confessed, it suits the American woman as it does no other. Included among the hats are a few fur-trimmed models and some imported English outing hats at less than half the original prices.

If one wishes, it is possible this week to get a whole outfit of fine clothing

at this store for practically half what would ordinarily be paid. This begins with silk hose, takes in the union suit, fine muslin underwear, the corset, silk waists for day wear and ends with gloves that reach to the shoulder. In addition may be bought satin charmion in a complete line of shades. It is suitable to use by itself for a gown and is beautiful when veiled with chiffon. Garments are not the only things that are offered at a reduction. Handsome Russian carpets imported direct from Persia have been secured from a Russian house that is going out of business and are placed on sale at cut prices.

Men are finding the Russian greatcoat is meeting a need that no other garment has ever quite supplied. It is big, roomy, warm and comfortable, the kind of a coat the very thought of which takes away the sting of winter's cold. They are handled by A. Shuman & Co. They have deep pockets, plaid backs and satin yoke. Raglan overcoats are as popular as they ever were. Most men look well in them. They are modest and unobtrusive and yet are to be distinguished from all other coats one sees. But the beauty of the Raglan depends upon the skill with which it is built. The lines must be just so or else the wearer is given an ungainly appearance. Careful attention to every detail has been given to each garment carried by A. Shuman & Co.

Another thing which interests men in this store, and women quite as much, is the Everwear hosiery. It comes in seven weights and grades for both men and women and in a variety of colors. Children's stockings are made in four weights and all sizes.

Houghton & Dutton Company has been making a specialty of shoes and hosiery. They are not confined to any one kind but are for all members of the family beginning with the infant and take in pretty slippers. The hosiery is of the good, stout kind for everyday wear, warm and comfortable for cold weather, some fleecy lined and some of medium weight.

The grocery department of this store offers special inducements to purchasers every Saturday. It is getting to be more and more of a market place, for, doing such a large business, things can be depended upon for being what is claimed for them and prices are often less than those found in other stores.

The semi-annual comparison sale of Henry Siegel Company begins today, with a special \$10 sale of women's and young girls tailored suits. The materials are of such fine woolen goods as Lymanville chevrons, heavy mannish serges, worsteds and diagonal chevrons. Most of them are strictly man-tailored, and are all up-to-date models. The coats are lined either with Skinner satin or peau de cygne. Nearly all the fashionable colors are to be found among them, as well as the favorite navy and black.

The hair department of the R. H. White Company is one of the attractive features of the store. There, weary with a morning's shopping, a woman finds it restful to go for a shampoo. To have her hair dressed or for her manicuring. There she takes the children to have their hair bobbed, and there she finds new ideas in hair dressing, and provides for herself the braids, switches and puffs which so simplify the "doing" of one's hair and at the same time meet the demands of fashion.

To one who gets into an automobile for a dash through the cold winter air, a racoon coat is found to add much to the enjoyment of the sport. These coats have become more popular with those who like to motor all the year. A fine showing of them is made by the Collins & Fairbanks Company. They are of varying quality, but each one has been carefully selected for its uniform thickness of fur, dark coloring and pliability of felt. They have been cut on unusually good lines, and are ample and full, assuring warmth and comfort. The collars and cuffs are extra large. Chauffeur's coats are shown made of black dog with racoon collars.

At this season of the year, when special attention is given to mementoes for dear friends, nothing more valued can be found to be sent to those at a distance than a faithful photograph of one's self. If it is to be ready for the holiday season, arrangements for a sitting should be made at once. Carl J. Horner, who for 18 years was located at the corner of Winter and Washington streets, has bought the business of the Jordan studios and now is located at 250 Huntington avenue at the corner of Massachusetts, opposite Symphony and Horticultural halls. Mr. Horner is offering special inducements to former customers, and satisfaction to all.

Silk and velvet are again chief attractions at the Monday and Tuesday sales at the McCreery stores in New York. Plain and novelty effects are shown in silks, velvets, velveteens and corduroys and dress goods. A quantity of the black dress velvet and velveteen has been imported and a superior quality of all-silk marquisette is shown both in black and white. Wide black broadcloth that has been sponged and shrunk has been reduced considerably.

A neat and attractive design for a job is an openwork monogram. It makes a pretty and not expensive gift and solves the question puzzling to many heads just now as to what shall be given to George or William. The Dolorie job, which this is called, is made by John L. Des Lauries, manufacturing jeweler, of Boston, where he is located at 43 Winter street. The job is mounted on a double grain ribbon of Italian silk. Mr. Des Lauries offers the whole at a price from one third to one fifth less than that charged by other manufacturers.

Meyer Jonasson & Co. Tremont and Boylston Sts.

A Fair Proposition

We will send to your home furs on approval for comparison with those from other houses; if our furs are not the BEST VALUES return them at our expense.

Persian Lamb Coats at Specially Attractive Prices

\$245.00 \$285.00 \$350.00 \$500.00

Votes-for-Women Speaker Who Says Her Sex Nears Triumph in Great Britain



MISS A. MAUDE ROYDEN

SUFFRAGIST LEADER OF "NON-MILITANTS" TO SPEAK IN BOSTON

Miss A. Maude Royden of Chester, England, the speaker and leader of the non-militant suffragists, and the first woman lecturer appointed to the staff of Oxford University extension delectory will be in Boston tomorrow. She will speak in Perkins hall, Woman's Educational and Industrial Union, at 4 p. m. under the auspices of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association.

The constitutional "suffragist" party, to which Miss Royden belongs, believes in using every means for furthering the enfranchisement of women so long as the methods are within the law. Miss Royden and Mrs. Pankhurst, the leader of the suffragettes, are to speak in Boston within a few days of one another, but Miss Royden says she is not coming to offset the work of the militant orator.

Miss Royden is a member of the executive committee of England's National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies, president of the Chester society, and former editor of the Common Cause. She is a graduate of Lady Margaret Hall, and holds the equivalent of first-class honors at Oxford University.

Americans place a different interpretation upon the word "militant" from the English, according to Miss Royden.

"According to your interpretation of the term," she said in New York Sunday, "we English women are all militant. In England we make a distinction between constitutional and non-constitutional methods of work. The non-militant will not commit any infringement of the law. That is the only distinction between the two parties."

"I think we are nearer to the vote in England than you are in America. We hope to have the 'conciliation bill' passed next year and that will give the vote to 1,000,000 women—all those who have the municipal vote now."

BEGIN BUILDING OF HAMPDEN ROAD

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Work on the construction of the Hampden railroad was begun today at a point near Three Rivers and will be pushed rapidly toward the city. Henry W. Ely, counsel for the road, says the plan of the railroad company is to have three termini, at this end of the road in this city, in Chicopee and in Holyoke. He expects that the road from these points to Boardville, where it will connect with the Central Massachusetts branch of the Boston & Maine railroad, will be finished within a year.

FAMOUS SHAKESPEARE COLLECTION FOR YALE

NEW YORK—Forty-two rare works comprising the famous Shakespearean collection in the Huth library in London are reported to have been bought through Bernard Quaritch by Alexander Smith Cochran of New York for the Elizabethan Club of Yale.

Although the price paid has not been made public, it is thought that it was about \$200,000. Mr. Cochran, who is now in Europe, is a graduate of Yale.

The 42 Shakespeare treasures which Yale thus obtains are:

First folio edition, printed by William and Isaac Jaggard, and published by Isaac Jaggard and Edward Blount in London, November, 1623. The published price was 20 shillings. About 500 copies were printed, of which about 250 exist, but fewer than 20 are perfect. The Huth copy is from the libraries of Wilkes and Dunn Gardner. It measures a trifle more than 12 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches.

The Van Antwerp copy, sold in March, 1907, in London, holds the public market record price of \$18,000. Earl Howe's copy brought \$10,125 in December, 1907. Another copy sold for \$10,000 in July, 1910.

Second folio edition, printed by

Thomas Cotes, London, 1632. Large and fine copy, measuring 13 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches.

First issue of the third folio; without the seven doubtful plays; printed for Philip Chetwinde, London, 1663. This copy measures 12 3/4 by 8 1/2 inches. It is a rarer issue than either the first or second edition. It is the first edition with the final "e" clipped from Shakespeare's name, a fashion which lasted until the nineteenth century.

Second issue of the third folio, printed for P. C. (Philip Chetwinde), London, 1664, with the seven doubtful plays added.

Fourth folio printed by H. Herringman, E. Brewster, and R. Bentley, London, 1685.

First edition, quarto, of "The Tragedy of King Richard the Third," printed by Valentine Sims, London, 1597; part of an uncut copy of 16 leaves, British museum duplicate; only two other copies are known.

Second edition, quarto, of "Romeo and Juliet," printed by Thomas Creede, London, 1599; from the Roxburghe and Daniel collections.

REVERE ANNEXATION OPPOSED AS PLAN TO GIVE TOWN LICENSES

A petition is in circulation asking the Legislature to authorize the annexation of Revere to Boston as Ward 27, in order that the question may be placed before the voters of the town and Boston.

A similar movement has started in Watertown, which touches Boston on the west, and the business interests of the town are closely allied with those of Boston.

There is considerable opposition already to the annexation of Revere by those who say that the motive is to obtain liquor licenses for Revere to which it would be entitled if made a part of Boston. Certain persons in that town have for years been endeavoring to get Revere into the license column, and the opposition believes the annexation plan is another effort in the same direction.

It is argued that with liquor licenses, the protection which is now thrown about the thousands of women and children who visit the beach annually would be lost.

Then, too, the town does not touch Boston territory at any point, and if annexed, in order to go from any portion of the city proper, it would be necessary to travel through one or more towns or cities in order to reach Boston.

RAILROAD MEN PLAN THEIR OWN PROVISION STORE

Railroad workers are planning cooperative provision stores near the North and South terminal stations. The plan was explained before the Railroad Brotherhood conference of Boston-1915 at its monthly meeting Sunday evening by F. A. Palmer, president of the corporation.

Mr. Palmer told how a small group of railroad men had worked out a plan for a cooperative buying association. This plan had been submitted to Louis D. Brandeis, who had assisted in its revision. Officers and a board of 11 directors have been elected.

The capitalization is to be \$50,000 and the shares are \$5 each. The ownership of stock is limited to men employed on the railroads entering Boston, the New Haven, B. & M., B. & A., Narrow Gauge and steamship lines controlled by any one of these roads. There are already 150 shareholders.

SUMMER HOUSE BURNS
BARRINGTON, R. I.—Fire destroyed the partly completed summer home of Benjamin A. Jackson, the Providence banker on Sunday afternoon. The incomplete building cost more than \$60,000. The house was of brick, 2 1/2 stories and contained 32 rooms.

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

Israel Zangwill's newest drama in blank verse, "The War God," has been produced in London. Sir Herbert Tree appeared as Tolstoi, thinly disguised under the name of Frithiof. He is the advocate of peace and non-resistance, opposed to the great advocate of war, Count Torgrim, who is Bismarck, slightly veiled. Arthur Boucher plays this part. By orders of Torgrim, Frithiof is assassinated, but his teachings live, and in the end cause Torgrim to be deposed. The first audience was much impressed.

Mr. Craig's annual holiday production at the Castle Square will be "The Wizard of Oz," the extravaganza in which Montgomery & Stone first found favor.

Winthrop Ames has filed plans for the Little theater he proposes to build at 238 to 242 West Forty-Fourth street, New York. The chamber will seat only 299. The cost of admission will be high and only "intimate" modern plays will be given.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

The conductors' report on the number of passengers carried between the South station and Allston by the Boston & Albany road Saturday totals 7300 on account of the Harvard-Dartmouth game.

The Adams Express Company received at South station yesterday over the Pennsylvania and New Haven roads a large shipment of Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania turkeys, via Pittsburgh, consigned to the Boston market.

For the Wellesley Club members attending their regular meeting in Boston tonight, the Boston & Albany road will provide special service from Trinity place at 9:29 o'clock.

Frank A. Tilton, general yardmaster at South station for the Boston Terminal Company, is spending a few days at his camp on Little Sandy lake, Monponset, Mass.

The Boston & Maine private car 555, occupied by the general inspection party in charge of John F. Piper, was attached to the Northampton express from North station today.

PLAN DEDICATION OF CHURCH IN 1912

The new church of the Third Congregational Society (Unitarian) of Cambridge on Harvard street, between Hancock and Dana streets, which was formally occupied Sunday with special services, will be dedicated the first of the year.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE a Real Graham Wafers, ask for Gilman's "Old Home Graham" at S. S. Pierce's.

News of Real Estate, Shipping and Sailings

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Up to the time of going to press today there were few deals of interest, but some of the left over sales from last week will receive their finishing touches within a few days. Buying has been steady and rather active this fall, and from present outlook it bids fair to continue indefinitely.

Israel Miller has purchased an estate at 2 Rochester street near Harrison avenue, South End, consisting of a 3 1/2 story brick house, on 900 feet of land. All is taxed for \$7600, of which \$2000 is on the land. Ida Magis converged title.

Another small transaction in the South End was the sale by Louis Marcus to Lucy L. McClain of a 3-story brick

dwelling at 6 Stevens street, near Shawmut avenue. The total assessment is \$2500, with \$700 on 728 feet of land.

Linda C. Isaacs has taken title from Frances Zirngel to a parcel of vacant land fronting Kenwood street near Washington street, Dorchester, containing 6009 feet, which the assessors value at \$1800.

BUSINESS LEASES

Whitcomb and Company have recently negotiated the following important leases of interest to the automobile trade:

To the Matheson Automobile Company of Wilkesbarre, Pa., from the General Motors Company, the entire building recently constructed on Commonwealth avenue and formerly occupied by the Dayton Motor Car Company.

To the Post & Lester Co., dealers in automobile sundries, a long lease of the store and basement in the Pope building, at 221 Columbus avenue, from the estate of Albert A. Page.

REAL ESTATE SUMMARY

The files of the real estate exchange show the following entries of record at the Suffolk registry of deeds for the week ending Nov. 18, 1911.

Date	Transfers	Mgs.	Am't.
Nov. 13.....	73	17	\$750,251
Nov. 14.....	112	28	212,831
Nov. 15.....	104	26	100,713
Nov. 16.....	80	17	100,183
Nov. 17.....	97	47	352,488
Nov. 18.....	61	30	115,312
Week's total 1911.....	542	285	\$1,722,378
Week's total 1910.....	462	224	1,872,290
Week's total 1909.....	528	257	982,700

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the real estate exchange:

BOSTON CITY PROPER

Ida Magis to Israel Miller, Rochester st.; \$1; w.
Jacob Katz to William V. Elishel, Ivy st. 2 lots; \$1; q.
Elmer C. Grey to Sidney W. Gray, Piedmont st.; \$1; w.
Louis Marcus to Lucy L. McClain, Stevens st.; \$1; w.

SOUTH BOSTON

Harlow H. Rogers to Patrick Fleming, Old Colony ave. and Boston pl.; \$1; q.
Eosina P. Koerber to Margaret M. Welch, E. Fifth st.; \$1; w.

EAST BOSTON

Felix A. Marcella to George J. Barkin, Liverpool st.; \$1; w.
George J. Barkin to Antone Vieira, Neptune ave.; \$1; q.
Bridget A. Murphy, tr., to Irene Nazarov, Cottage st.; \$1; d.

DORCHESTER

Emma F. Taylor, et al., to Charles J. Johnston, Stanwood st.; \$1; q.
Jacob Katz to William V. Elishel, Columbia rd. and Eastman st., Columbia rd., 2 lots; \$1; q.

WEST BOSTON

Joseph A. Donovan to John W. Douse, Draper rd., 2 lots; \$1; w.
Aaron W. Spencer, et al., to R. E. Elmer Townsend, Columbia rd. and Ceylon, Normandy and Grove st., Laurence ave., Laurence pk. and N. Y., N. H. & H. R.; \$25,000; d.

FRANCIS ZIRNGEL TO LINDA C. ISAACS

Kenwood st.; \$1; w.
Hannah McWormey to Helen Leach, Clark st.; \$1; w.

WEST ROXBURY

Fanny Cohen to Sophie Fisher, Lena park; \$1; q.
Fanny Cohen to Sophie Fisher, Lena park; \$1; q.

FANNY COHEN TO SOPHIE FISHER, LENA PARK

Fanny Cohen to Sophie Fisher, Lena park; \$1; q.
Fanny Cohen to Sophie Fisher, Lena park; \$1; q.

SECURITY REAL ESTATE TRUST, TO LILLIA J. SMITH, CENTER ST.; \$1; q.

James Henderson to Celia G. Hurley, Johnson rd.; \$1; w.
Simon Burman to City & Suburban Real Estate Trust, Lena pk., Harvard and Austin st., 2 lots; \$1; w.

THOMAS G. WASHBURN TO ETHEL C. WELD

Orchard st.-Orchard st.; \$1; q.
Carpenter Garage & Motor Co. to Commonwealth Realty Trust, Corey rd.; \$1; d.

CHELSEA

Royal S. Wentworth to Ray Goldblatt, Blossom st., 2 lots; \$1; q.

WINTHROP

Lewis Real Estate, trust, to Town of Winthrop, Washington ave.-Washington ave.; \$1; q.

BESSIE COHEN TO ARTHUR A. EVANS, SEA FOAM AVE.; \$1; q.

Winthrop Highlands Co. to William R. Atkinson, Crest ave. and Revere st.; \$1; d.
Winthrop Highlands Co. to William R. Atkinson, Revere; \$1; d.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS CO. TO WILLIAM R. ATKINSON, HIGHLAND AVE.; \$1; d.

REVERE

Carrie L. Cuthbertson to Town of Revere, Tuckerman st. and 40 ft. st.; \$1; q.

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Taft st., 33, ward 20; Frederick A. Corbett; wood dwelling.
Stimson road, 2, ward 23; George Strassburger; wood dwelling.

Monmouth st., 63, ward 1; Anna Glassman et al., M. M. Kalman; fire dwelling.

Hancock st., 181, ward 6; Albert A. Golden, A. Norcross; alter hotel.

Washington st., 208, ward 9; E. P. Whitney et al. trs.; alter stores and offices.

Richmond st., cor. North st., 134, ward 6; C. B. Wheelock; alter factory.

Merrimac st., cor. 125 Stanford st., 172, ward 8; George F. McQuibby; alter store and dwelling.

Ballou ave., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, ward 24; W. Stanley Tripp; alter dwellings.

Lauriat ave., 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, ward 24; W. Stanley Tripp; alter dwellings.

BEVERLY'S \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. BUILDING IS DEDICATED

BEVERLY, Mass.—The Young Men's Christian Association building, costing \$100,000, was formally dedicated Sunday afternoon, marking the completion of over a year of work since President Taft laid the cornerstone. Prominent Y. M. C. A. men from many sections of the state were present.

Bishop Lawrence delivered the dedicatory address.

A letter from President Taft, in which he expressed regret at his inability to be there, was read.

SHIPPING NEWS

With only four fishing vessels tied up at the pier, an approximate total of 37,000 pounds of groundfish on hand, and dealers' prices higher than they have been before this year, the T wharf market opened today on one of the busiest Mondays in the history of the fish industry.

Steak cod sold to dealers per hundredweight today for \$12.25, a record figure, market cod \$7.75, haddock \$7.75, pollock \$5.50, large hake \$5, and medium hake \$3.75. The vessels at T wharf today are: Moonam with 20,000 pounds; W. H. Reed 3000, Klondike 3100 and Volan 11,000.

The new steam collier Newton, Capt. A. Abbott, will sail south today. She will ply between Boston and Chesapeake bay.

PORT OF BOSTON

Str Winifredian (Br.), Shepherd, Liverpool.

Str Admiral Dewey, O'Neill, Port Antonio.

Str Limon (Br.), Blair, Port Limon.

Str City of Macon, Diehl, Savannah.

Str Herman Winter, Colberth, New York.

Str Saconnet, Smith, Newport News.

Str Suffolk, Crowley, Norfolk.

Tug Chas. T. Gallagher, Guilmet, Salem.

Tug Nellie, Swim, Haverhill.

Tug Leader, Doane, Beverly, tow by Tunkhannock, for Hoboken.

Sch George R. Bradford, Littlefield, Rockport, Mass.

Cutter Gresham, Winram, Vineyard Sound.

MARBLE BUST OF PROF. NORTON IN FOGG MUSEUM

A marble bust of Prof. Charles Eliot Norton, who was so intimately connected with the beginnings and growth of the fine arts department of Harvard, the friend and prophet of John Ruskin in this country, and a great student and interpreter of Dante, has been placed on the platform of the lecture room of the Fogg Art Museum.

The bust was made by Victor D. Brenner, and was given by James Loeb, Class of '88.

MR. MANSFIELD SCOUTS RUMOR

In regard to a report current today that Postmaster-General Hitchcock had made his plans to leave the Taft cabinet and that his successor would be Edward C. Mansfield, postmaster of Boston, Postmaster Mansfield issued this statement:

"I know nothing about the matter, and I cannot believe that my name has been even remotely considered for the position. Postmaster-General Hitchcock has stated only recently that he has no intention of retiring from the cabinet, but intends to give all his attention to the carrying out of his plan for the revision of the postal service along modern business lines."

CORNERSTONE LAID IN CHELSEA

Attended by delegations of negro Masonic bodies of Lynn and Chelsea, Odd Fellows and Good Samaritans, the cornerstone of the Peoples A. M. E. church at 164 Pearl street, Chelsea, was laid Sunday afternoon. The pastor, the Rev. H. M. Shields expects to be able to hold services in the new church by Dec. 24.

The building when completed will cost \$10,000.

WORCESTER CHURCH CALLS PASTOR

WORCESTER, Mass.—The Rev. Edwin M. Slocumb of Augusta, Me., has accepted the call of the First Unitarian church here to succeed the Rev. Dr. Austin A. Garver, who was its pastor for 25 years. The Rev. Mr. Slocumb graduated from Harvard in the class of '07. Augusta is the only pastorate he has held.

MARSHAL TO INVESTIGATE FIRE

An inquiry will be made by the state fire marshal's office into the fire on Sunday at the plant of Oscar P. Peterson, a baker at 483-489 Main street, Cambridge.

NEW POOL IN ASSOCIATION BUILDING

One of the features of remodeled structure of Y. M. C. A. at Melrose

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

This schedule is compiled from advance lists, and is subject to change without notice.

Transatlantic Sailings

EASTBOUND

Sailings from New York

*America, for Hamburg..... Nov. 21

*Mauretania, for Liverpool..... Nov. 21

*Oscar II., for Copenhagen..... Nov. 21

*Celtic, for Liverpool..... Nov. 21

*George Washington, for Bremen..... Nov. 21

*La Provence, for Havre..... Nov. 21

*Voltaire, for Rotterdam..... Nov. 21

*Rochambeau, for Havre..... Nov. 21

*Mexico, for Havre..... Nov. 21

*Moltke, for Hamburg..... Nov. 21

*Hessia, for London..... Nov. 21

*Vaderland, for Dover-Antwerp..... Nov. 21

*Kursk, for Rotterdam..... Nov. 21

*Germania, for Naples..... Nov. 21

*Duca d'Aosta, for Naples-Genoa..... Nov. 21

*Albatross, for Southampton..... Nov. 21

*Rydan, for Rotterdam..... Nov. 21

*Argentina, for Naples-Trieste..... Nov. 21

*Lusitania, for Liverpool..... Nov. 21

*Ivernia, for Gibraltar-Naples..... Nov. 21

*C. F. Theigen, for Copenhagen..... Nov. 21

*Friedrich der Grosse, for Bremen..... Nov. 21

*La Savoie, for Havre..... Nov. 21

*St. Louis, for New York..... Nov. 21

*Augusta Victoria, for New York..... Nov. 21

*Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for N. Y. Nov. 21

*Lake Champlain, for Liverpool..... Nov. 21

*Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York Nov. 21

*Olympic, for New York..... Nov. 21

Sailings from Philadelphia

Marquette, for Antwerp..... Nov. 24

Sailings from Montreal

Laurentic, for Liverpool..... Nov. 22

Montezuma, for London..... Nov. 23

Sailings from Glasgow

Columbia, for New York..... Nov. 25

Sailings from Hamburg

Prinz Adalbert, for Philadelphia..... Nov. 23

Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, for New York..... Nov. 25

Sailings from Bremen

Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New York Nov. 25

Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York Nov. 25

Sailings from Bristol

Royal George, for Halifax..... Nov. 20

Sailings from Havre

Chicago, for New York..... Nov. 25

La Lorraine, for New York..... Nov. 25

Sailings from Antwerp

Zeeland, for New York..... Nov. 25

Manitou, for Boston..... Nov. 30

Sailings from Rotterdam

New Amsterdam, for New York..... Nov. 25

Sailings from Trieste

Carpathia, for New York..... Nov. 28

Sailings from Genoa

Cincinnati, for New York..... Nov. 20

Hamburg, for New York..... Nov. 20

Canopic, for Boston..... Nov. 25

Sailings from Copenhagen

Hellig Olav, for New York..... Nov. 30

Sailings from Seattle

*Mariposa, for Papeete..... Nov. 22

*Tenyo Maru, for Hongkong..... Nov. 22

*Tenyo Maru, for Hongkong..... Nov. 22

*Cyclops, for Hongkong..... Nov. 23

*Cyclops, for Hongkong..... Nov. 23

*Sierra, for Honolulu..... Nov. 23

*Sierra, for Honolulu..... Nov. 23

*Persia, for Hongkong..... Nov. 25

Sailings from San Francisco

*Canada Maru, for Hongkong..... Nov. 21

*Canada Maru, for Hongkong..... Nov. 25

*Cyclops, for Hongkong..... Nov. 23

*Cyclops, for Hongkong..... Nov. 23

*Sierra, for Honolulu..... Nov. 23

*Sierra, for Honolulu..... Nov. 23

*Persia, for Hongkong..... Nov. 25

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Contemporary Books, Notes of Authors and Publishers

MUCH INFORMATION ON CHINA IN NEW WORK ON FAR EAST

Volume by Professor Reinsch
Based Partly on Communi-
cations of Chinese History
Makers Once His Students

BOOK OF MOMENT

AS was natural, owing to their nation's earlier touch with India and China, British authors have been most prolific and illuminating of all writers in interpretation to the occidental world of the life of those ancient Asiatic peoples. But Americans like S. Wells Williams and Arthur Smith have written intelligently about China; William Elliot Griffis with facile pen has touched upon China in his writing about Japan and Korea; and also in the recollection of a diplomat like J. W. Foster there are interesting sidelights on latter-day Chinese history. Judging broadly, however, China has been a land where Americans have been bent on service rather than on interpretation, and where they have not used their opportunities for instruction of their countrymen in things Chinese.

When Japan is considered, there is a change of situation. America was in at the birth of its reconstruction. Americans have profoundly influenced its educational and political evolution, and also its liberal religious policy. They were among the earliest appreciators of Japan's art, and collectors of the same. The books of Lowell, Fenollosa, Hearn, Bacon, La Farge and Griffis have kept Americans informed and interested. Consequently when Russia and Japan stood face to face for a grapple the American public was educated to intelligent sympathy with the non-Christian and Asiatic power. Japan's case was understood because the two nations had had intellectual commerce through literature and by interchange of students and educators.

Facing the epoch marking and tremendous civil war now under way in China, one of the most momentous events in history, and full of implications—racial, political and religious—that a sensitive political philosopher must at once see are full of meaning, the American public finds itself relatively ignorant of the situation within the ancient empire. The British public no doubt will be better informed for obvious reasons. More Britons have studied in China at first hand and written about it. The British press as a rule has abler journalists on the ground.

Fortunately for Americans and British alike, a book of "Intellectual and Political Currents in the Far East" (Houghton, Mifflin Company), by Prof. Paul S. Reinsch, has appeared that gives a clue to movements in China such as no other contemporary publication is likely to provide, because it is based on the author's recent personal study of "Young China," and also because it embodies the very latest information (up to the time of the present revolt) accessible from leaders in the revolution, youth and molders of history, not a few of whom have studied under the author at the University of Wisconsin.

Consequently in this work there is explicit information as to who the men are, past and present, who have furnished the moral and political ideals that are inspiring the revolting Chinese masses. In some cases they are Chinese; in others European. There are the customary recapitulations of the foundation stones of Confucianism, Buddhism

and Taoism, and exposition of their effects upon the Chinese character. But the modern Chinaman also is shown to be discovering in the original form of Confucianism an ideal of democracy and of release from tyranny of the throne that has been denied by neo-Confucianism; and he is finding in the more recent writings of less famous Chinese thinkers something that now leads him to awake from the old quietism, the old provincialism, the old and traditional system of education, and justify his acceptance of political ideals that are regnant in the Occident by teachings of his own race. Who these thinkers of today are, where they reside, what are the titles of their books; how the drama and journalism are being utilized by the reformers, the relative merits of native educators trained in Europe and in Japan, the fitness and competency of the people for self-government, as indicated first by their ancient democratic habits, and secondly by their proved success as debaters and administrators in the provincial assemblies—all these are touched upon by Professor Reinsch and illuminated as only a man informed as to the facts, master of the comparative method of exposition of social and political institutions, and sympathetic with the Chinese point of view, as well as with the occidental, could do the work.

Consequently, if ever a book appeared at the right moment, this volume is the one. What the author does for China he also does for India and Japan. For thoughtful British folk it will have a value, in its discussion of the problem of India and British rule there, quite as important as any contribution of the kind ever made by an American writer. It may lack the brilliancy of Price Collier's recent book, but it is weightier.

It is doubtful whether there is massed together in any one book so much information about the men of affairs, the thinkers, the authors, the political agitators, the journalists and the educators of Asia's greatest nations as is to be found in this study of the Wisconsin teacher and traveler. For he knows his South America and Asia by first hand observation, as well as his Europe.

Steadily since his book on "World Politics" appeared he has been rising in fame as a man with a broad vision, thorough equipment and ambition to make himself and his university known for national and international serviceability. At the present time he is lecturing in Berlin, interpreting Americanism to the university students and the academic world of a nation whence his forbears came. He has the German ideal of thoroughness and passion for research, and gifts of exposition and clearness of style that Carl Schurz earlier showed were possible to a German-American.

In an Orient that, taught by Japan, is "energizing"—to quote Professor Reinsch—as never before in its history, the fundamental issue, according to him, is whether the model to be set up is to be aristocratic or democratic in the realm of morals. In Asia there is a proneness to appeal to cas'e instinct and to "invoke codes of behavior which rest upon social selection." Here is where Japan is still farthest removed from the democratic ideal. Here is where the "New India" would most surely split in fragments were the desires of the most radical of her present agitators for abolition of British rule to be granted suddenly.

China, as Professor Reinsch says, of the three principal countries of Asia, is "most truly the home of democracy." There there is a desire to go beyond the superficial parliamentarism of Japan and to give the vast empire a system of truly representative institutions." On the other hand, he hints at what has already been disclosed by the course of the Chinese revolution, namely, that for lack of a strong military caste committed to the task of reform, as was the case in Japan when the "old became new," there may be a chaos of anarchy and a period of drifting that will compel the temporary emergence of more aristocratic and feudalistic ideals.

On the other hand, there is this to be borne in mind, that "the historic traditions of the eastern half of Asia are eminently favorable to the recognition of leadership based upon intellectual power," and nowhere in Asia more than in China does the philosopher and scholar rank as a respected person. Japan, in her period of adjustment to a new national and international situation, found her great man in Ito, a man who knew how to wield the sword as well as dominate a cabinet. She passed by Okuma, an educator and philosopher. It may be that China will honor the scholar and man of letters as did Portugal when it began its republican career and elected a poet as President. To do so would be far more in harmony with its national ideals than to make a military general or a wily publicist the first national leader in the constitutional government. She has such a man in Liang Chi-chao, who was done for "Young China" what Fukuzawa did for Japan.

This book is pregnant with facts full of ideas. Both as to matter and form it is a credit to American enterprise and insight exhibited in the field of philosophy of history. Of the four questions fundamental to all great explanations of social evolution and elementary in all historical writing, it answers them all—When? Where? How? Why? China has made history so rapidly since the book was put in the publishers' hands that the value of the answers to the first three questions has been impaired somewhat, so far as that country is concerned, but

the peculiar worth of the book is in its answer to the question "Why?" the most difficult and profound of the four.

In what John Morley describes as "the intractable and turbid rush of intractable events," it is well to keep in thought that history truly conceived "is the study of reality through the process of its development." So much of recent historical work has been of the monograph type, the output of some specialists working within a limited area, and so often the chronicle is made stale by the interval between the period described and the time of description, that it is refreshing to have a book of this kind put in your hand with journalistic enterprise just at the very time that its value is greatest, and to find that it is written by a thinker who has the true theory of history—the dynamic rather than the static—and who is master of the comparative method.

There is no conception of history set forth in this book at all pointing toward anything like the "sublime and solemn anarchy" theory of it, such as Morley finds in the works of Newman. Rather east and west are shown to be coming into closer relations that are intellectual and spiritual, as well as commercial and political, and are disclosed as nearer alike in ideals than national and racial prejudices, fostered by poets as well as by priests, have hitherto permitted the masses to believe is the case.

Apropos of China, it is always well for an American or European to recall what Robert Louis Stevenson was thinking of when he said:

"For my own part, I could not look but with wonder and respect on the Chinese. Their forefathers watched the stars before mine had begun to keep pigs."

LITERARY NOTES

That there should already be a call for a second edition of Professor Tausig's comprehensive book "Principles of Political Economy," is creditable to the American reading public. It has been out scarcely a month.

The coming volume of reminiscences by former President Angell of the University of Michigan will be rewarding. He has held important diplomatic posts and always been active in religious movements of importance, so that he will have experiences to tell about other than those of an executive and maker of a great state university.

None of its successors has yet driven from the first place among American political novels "The Honorable Peter Stirling," written by Paul Leicester Ford. It still sells well, and often finds its way to out of the way European quarters, from which inquiries come concerning the author and his later books.

The December Harpers Magazine is to have an exceptionally interesting and revealing collection of letters written by Jefferson Davis, valuable as showing the motives that led him to his course as a sectional leader and indicating his own estimate of himself.

The spirit of fraternity and good will that often exists between fellow-professional humorists and fun-makers is revealed in F. P. Adams' dedication of his latest book of verse to Bert Leston Taylor. Mr. Adams is of the New York Mail and Mr. Taylor of the Chicago Tribune.

Lovers of the engravings of Timothy Cole will be glad to know that having about completed his series of reproductions of the masterpieces of the galleries of Europe, he will turn during the coming year to depiction of masterpieces in American galleries. The Century, which deserves gratitude for its encouragement of this great artist working in a field now undermined by less costly mechanical processes, will profit by his work, as well as its readers.

Prof. E. A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin, whose brilliant style as well as his equipment as a sociologist make him one of the most readable of American authors dealing with racial, political and ethical themes, is to come before the public soon with a series of interpretations of the middle West which will be valuable as reasoned explanations of "insurgency."

The Boston Browning Society, now many years old, continues in an effective but not quite so pretentious a way as formerly to maintain steady interest in the poet and his works. At the meeting Nov. 21 a discussion of Browning's "Witness to Human Immortality" will be based upon a paper to be read by Woodman Bradbury, D. D.

There has been a good Canadian and Australian as well as a steady American demand for William Carleton's book "One Way Out; a Middle Class New Englander Emigrates to America," which, as will be recalled, is a realistic and impressive narrative of how a man born to be a dependent professional man with constantly threatened income and facing fierce competition in his calling, found release, liberty, and a good living by turning to the same sort of home, life and methods of getting on that foreign-

ers now invading America enjoy and profit by. He began the experience as a defeated clerk. He rose to be a rich contractor.

Sienkiewicz, author of "Quo Vadis," is a hunter of game, even of gentle birds. For him none of the scruples of writers who now hunt with cameras instead of guns. Last week he was made a target of by a fellow-hunter, accidentally of course; and now he knows how the pheasants feel who are winged by him.

Prof. John Spencer Bassett, since coming to Smith College, has written a life of Andrew Jackson, which is soon to be issued. A study of one of the few radicals who have risen to the presidency by a man of Professor Bassett's experience and other qualifications will be a distinct addition to the list of American biographies.

When Charles Eliot Norton's earthly career closed at Shady Hill, Cambridge, a type of man passed out of American literary and academic circles that may never return. No man of his time in the United States equaled him in a certain air of aristocratic culture and exclusiveness; none of his contemporaries had seen, known and become the friend of so many of the great personalities of the literary and artistic worlds of Europe as had he; and to none of them had been entrusted the same degree of authority as literary executor. He moved about Cambridge and Harvard as a figure out of a past when men cared much for manners and culture and less for facts and efficiency. To his home came the learned, the clever and the high-born of Europe when their travels brought them hither.

From his summer home at Ashfield, in the Berkshires, at the annual dinner of the townfolk, he and other men of like point of view, men like George William Curtis and John W. Chadwick, sent forth searching and moving criticisms of trends in national life which seemed to them alien to the ideals of the past. Upon Harvard students open to ideas from a man as sensitive as Professor Norton; was to esthetic and ethical distinctions, he had an influence that was important; to others he seemed but a tiresome voice crying in "the wilderness of a utilitarian democracy" the gospel of art, aristocracy and aversion to the masses.

The correspondence of a man of this type, with such an unprecedented list of friends here and abroad, when it is published will make one of the most important books of its kind ever issued in America. What the eminent and gifted Anglo-American author and artist who were his friends wrote to him already has been disclosed in books relative to Carlyls, Ruskin and the pre-Raphaelite school. What he said to them about America, about democracy, about educational tendencies at Harvard, about his American contemporaries, about changes in religion and theology, about new "schools" of art—all these opinions will be of fascinating interest. His letters and journals are now being edited by Miss Sarah Norton and M. A. De Wolfe Howe, and persons having letters from Professor Norton are urged to entrust them to these editors. They should be sent to Mr. Howe at 26 Brimmer street, Boston.

BOOKS REVIEWED

"THE SPELL OF HOLLAND." By Burton E. Stevenson. Boston: L. C. Page & Co.

Starting at Flushing, the author and "Betty" make a tour of the country of dykes, windmills and cheeses, having many charming and many amusing experiences among the kindly Dutch.

They visit the principal cities, but find that the characteristic towns are the small ones. In the latter one always may find cleanliness, quiet and an air of the seventeenth century.

"The Spell of Holland" has a merit not always found in works of its type; it is not merely a guide-book masquerading as a weak narrative, but a record of things seen by a very observant man.

Of the churches the author says that the builders were handicapped at the very outset because the lack of building stone in Holland forced them to work in brick. And Gothic architecture does not lend itself well to brick. Then came the iconoclasts, in the revolt from the inquisition, and the interiors were demolished and then whitewashed.

The author touches upon almost every phase of Dutch life—railways, art galleries, cheese making, canal-boating, the language, the royal family. And whatever he touches he makes interesting.

The book is illustrated from many photographs taken by the author. There is a delightful frontispiece in color, from a painting of the Rietveldsche Toren, Delft.

Mr. Stevenson says that no one should visit "Hollow-land" without Motley in his hand and Baedeker in his hand, for without the historian one will lose much of the interest of nearly every town, and without Baedeker one cannot find his way.

"RODNEY, THE RANGER." By John V. Lane. Boston: L. C. Page & Co.

Rodney Allison, the son of an educated Scotchman, who has been sent to America to be sold into bondage, but whose industry secures his liberty, and a small amount of land, is 15 years old when the story opens. It is in the period just before the revolution. Rodney has many adventures, which take him through this period and through the war times that followed it, until at the end of the book we

find him known as "Squire" Allison. The story brings in many of the principal characters of the times, for Rodney meets Jefferson, is with Clark's party on the Ohio, and with one of the most daring leaders, Daniel Morgan.

NEW BOOKS CITED

"The American Republic"—By S. E. Forman. New York: The Century Company. Is intended as a text-book in schools where the time allotted to civics is somewhat limited; much about municipal reforms and the duties of citizenship, including such subjects as direct primaries, initiative and referendum, recall of judges, woman's suffrage, commission form of municipal government, and municipal home rule; numerous illustrations, maps and diagrams.

"The Enchanted Peacock"—By Julia Brown. Chicago and New York: Rand, McNally & Co. Includes three stories for children, "The Enchanted Peacock," "The Pink Topaz" and "The Little Brown Bird"; illustrations by Lucy Fitch Perkins cleverly carry out the idea of the author; plots leave underlying moral easily understood by boys and girls.

"Batting the Bighorn"—By Ashton Lamar. Chicago: The Reilly & Britton Company. Tells of two boys who construct an aeroplane, join an expedition in the Rocky mountains of British Columbia, by means of the aeroplane verify the Indian legend of Kooz-Ha-Nax, which they learn from the guide, and have marvelous adventures; much interesting description of the country through which they travel.

"Next Night Stories."—By Clarence Johnson Messer. Eight bright and wholesome animal stories for small listeners, told by an "Uncle Jim" who protracts his visit from night to night, as the children think, for this sole purpose; while all the time another and a different story is progressing among the elders, and Aunt Lou finally consents to make the next night stories a perpetual institution. Each of the animal stories is complete in itself, and may be used independently of its setting. Broadway Publishing Company, New York.

"The Gift of the Wise Men."—By O. Henry. One of this original author's vivid cross sections of human nature, this time in a tawdry city flat, where a young husband and wife do eccentric and self-forgetful things in the way of holiday presents for each other, thereby evolving a humorous situation, not without its gracious touch. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, New York.

"Moses Coit Tyler."—By Jessica Tyler Austen. Selections from the diaries and correspondence of the author of "The Literary History of the American Revolution," ranging in date from 1858 to 1900. Edited by his daughter, whose desire has been to allow the professor, journalist, clergyman, lecturer and writer to tell his own story, in this informal way, none of the material used having been intended for publication. The compilation throws interesting light upon the inner and intimate side of many events of public interest. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, New York.

"The Musical Amateur." By Robert Haven Shaffer. Essays upon the human side of music, combining autobiography and the results of observation; written in the author's frequent vein of mingled persiflage and wisdom, displaying much agility in the lighter literary method and giving voice to some of those things that many feel but few dare to voice. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston and New York.

"The Boy Who Brought Christmas." By Alice Morgan. A quartet of stories far above the average in workmanship, finely descriptive of the North Carolina mountain folk, with a sweet, pure tone pervading all. "I ain't been carin' lately whether I was livin' or not," she mused, "but if Christmas trees is beginnin' to circulate in these yer mountings, I aim to perk up and live long enough to git my share."

"The Airship Boys' Ocean Flyer."—By H. L. Gayler. Chicago: The Reilly & Britton Company. Is a thrilling story of aerial navigation and the workings of a great newspaper. A huge aeroplane, built by two boys and capable of 200 miles an hour, secretly carries newspaper photographers and reporters from a London coronation across the Atlantic to New York in 12 hours. Well written.

PORTO RICO MAKES RAPID PROGRESS

WASHINGTON—Porto Rico's progress last year is, as shown in the annual report which Governor George R. Colton has submitted to the secretary of war: The foreign trade of the island was 15 per cent greater than in the fiscal year 1910, and four times as much as in 1901, the removal of the tariff between the United States and Porto Rico having been the start, he says, of the industrial activity of the territory.

The net revenue receipts were 13 per cent larger than in 1910, and the cash balance in the treasury was \$500,000 larger than a year previously. Activity in road construction and irrigation work is reported, also a 20 per cent increase in school enrolment.

SEES BRIGHTNESS AHEAD Woman Long a Constantinople Resident Takes a Helpful View About Turkish Women

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—In her book "Behind Turkish Lattices; The Story of a Turkish Woman's Life" (Chatto & Windus), Miss Hester Macdonald Jenkins, who has lived for nine years in Constantinople on intimate terms of friendship with many of them, takes a very helpful view of the future of the Turkish women. The English high school and the American College at Constantinople are doing a great deal to widen the horizon of the Turkish woman. The American schools have always led the way in education in Turkey and have been an unmixed benefit. Comparatively few women have yet been able to enjoy these advantages, but the fact that two of them have graduated B. A. from the American College is significant. The husbands, too, are willing that their wives shall continue their education and often study with them.

Macmillan will shortly publish "The Future of England," by George Peel.

The writer sums up the great issues of the day, as, at home, the relations of labor and capital; in Europe, the relation of the nations of the west, and in the east, the relation of the white, black, brown, and yellow races to each other. England's place among the nations of the world, says Mr. Peel, will depend upon her efforts to combat and overcome the evils which these problems present, and the author has set himself the task of pointing this out in his book.

The amalgamation of the two well known publishing firms of E. Routledge Sons, Ltd., and Kegan Paul, Trench Trubner & Co., Ltd., was celebrated recently by a dinner to the directors and staff of each firm. The two firms are to remain distinct but there will be one management only. Sir Philip Magnus, M. P., in an after dinner speech referred to the change of thought which had taken place in human affairs in the present century. He said that there was as much difference between the dress of the latter part of last century and the dress in the time of Queen Anne, as between the thought of people today and the ways of thinking in the last quarter of last century.

Another speaker referred to the traditional belief that good books of learning are necessarily a loss to the publisher and said that they were that evening attending the obsequies of that tradition and that as the result of the present combination it would be possible to demonstrate beyond a shadow of doubt that good standard works may be and are a source of profit to those who publish them. The chairman, Mr. Franklin, said that all those present that evening would recognize the fact that a man's work should not be concerned simply with the material necessity of earning a livelihood, but that the desire to partake in a higher usefulness and to be actively engaged in rendering a valuable service to humanity should have a prominent place in his motives.

The Nobel prize has been awarded by the judges to Maeterlinck, and the selection calls for no explanation, as the writer in question has already acquired a unique reputation. The country he belongs to has not been so honored before. France has already been honored twice, in the cases of Proudhon and Mistral; Germany three times and Norway, Spain, Poland, Italy, England, Sweden, and now Belgium, once each.

Lord Rosebery in some recent utterances on the subject of public libraries has followed Carlyle in recognizing them as the poor man's university. He has also emphasized the necessity and value of the librarian's guidance of the public reading. Letters have been appearing in the press advocating a wholesale destruction of valueless literature annually. This is not at present talked of very seriously, but the advantage of storing books, which, besides having no particular message for the age are also devoid of literary merit, may well be called in question.

Meanwhile a great boon is being conferred upon the public by the publishers in the form of cheap reprints of the classics and the best new books, thus bringing within reach of all the stores of knowledge available today.

In this latter category come Williams and Norgate's "Home University Library of Modern Knowledge"; also Bell's "Masters of Literature" of which the latest number is Sydney Low's volume of De Quincey. De Quincey is one of those diffuse writers from whom it is quite legitimate to make selections, and, in so doing, to render a decided service to the general reader.

Herbert & Daniel are publishing "Cross-in-Hand Farm" by Miss Viola Meynell who, it appears, is the hitherto unknown author of "Martha Vine." The same firm also announce "Cowper" by E. Storer, "Jane Austen" by Lady Margaret Sackville; and "Shelley" by Roger Ingpen in "The Regent Library."

TEACHERS TO HEAR COLLEGE HEADS

The sixty-seventh annual meeting of the Massachusetts Teachers Association will be held at Huntington hall Dec. 1. At the morning session addresses will be made by John H. Finley, president of the College of the City of New York, and Prof. Charles Zuehlke of this city. In the afternoon John M. Thomas, president of Middlebury College, will speak on the "Conservation of New England Manhood," and C. A. Prosser, deputy commissioner of education in Boston, will read a paper on "Teachers' Annuities." Mr. Prosser's paper will be of special interest owing to the probable legislation of this subject in the near future.

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WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

TIMELY topics are discussed in the selected editorial comments presented today.

OMAHA BEE—Is there any significance in the fact that President Taft was warmly received by the California lemon-growers?—Christian Science Monitor.

Yes, the same significance that there is in the fact that he was warmly received by the California orange-growers and the California raisin growers and the California oil men, and the mining men, and all the rest of the people in that great state, in whose metropolis, San Francisco, the Chicago Tribune correspondent reported to his paper, "There are not enough anti-Taft men here to man the election polls."

MANCHESTER UNION—The plan urged by President Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, in an address before the students of Harvard, of bringing about regulation of prices of commodities by a national commission similar to the interstate commerce commission, seems on superficial consideration to have much to commend it. President Van Hise would substitute the price commission plan for that of general dissolution by the government of the so-called trusts. An actual attempt to put his plan into practice might reveal imperfections which do not now appear on the surface, and one of these might involve a question as to the constitutionality of dictating to dealers the prices which they shall or shall not ask for their commodities. At the same time, the situation seems analogous to that which confronted the framers of the interstate commerce commission plan, and that plan appears to be working successfully.

WASHINGTON HERALD—The budget of the postoffice department for the forthcoming fiscal year contains estimates of three items each of which is intended to lead ultimately to the establishment of a parcel post. In all, \$150,000 is asked for instituting preliminary work, \$50,000 each for cities, for rural districts, and for the carriers. When it is taken into consideration that the postoffice estimates for the next fiscal year aggregate \$250,000,000, the small sum of \$150,000 to be used in the inauguration of an entirely new branch of the service does not seem large. The postmaster general explains this by saying that it will not be necessary to draw largely upon government funds for the new enterprise, as in his opinion it will not only maintain itself from the start, but will provide a surplus.

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HOLLINGS CO., 10 Hamilton pl., Boston. Lamps, Shades, Candlesticks and Candle Shades. Fixtures refinished and repaired.

DRY GOODS & NOTIONS

SILK HOUSE 50c-50c. KAYNERS, \$1-\$1.50. NOTHING ANY BETTER. C. A. BONELLI & CO., 270 Mass. ave.

GROCERS

YOU GET QUALITY AT COBB, ALDRICH & CO., 726-728 Washington st. Forty-six years in this store.

HAIR-DRESSING

MRS. CARRIE W. BROWN, Shampooing, Hairdressing, Manicure and Pedicure. Tel. Oxf. 4400-M. 2 Park sq., rooms 67-68.

HAIR WORK

COMBINGS MADE into braids and puffs. Mail orders given prompt attention. MISS CUNNINGHAM, 45 Winter st., Room 31.

HARDWARE

J. B. HUNTER & CO., 60 SUMMER ST. BOSTON BUILDERS' AND GENERAL HARDWARE.

HATTERS

WM. R. HAND, PRACTICAL HATTER, 10 Avery st., few doors south of Adams House; soft, stiff, silk, straw and Panama hats cleaned, blocked and retrimmed; hats banded and bound while you wait. 50c.

JEWELRY, ETC.

T. FRANK BELL (Established 1892). Gold, jewelry, fans, combs, jewelry, watch, umbrella repairing. 9 Temple pl., Boston.

D. A. LINDGREN, Expert Watchmaker. High-grade adjusting. Repairing. 25 Devonshire st., Boston.

KNIT UNDERWEAR AND UNION SUITS

"CARTER'S UNDERWEAR, PLEASE." Needham Heights, Mass.

LIGHTING FIXTURES

YARDLEY BRONZE CO., 100 Boylston st., Boston. Fixtures and table lamps of original design and finest workmanship.

LUNCH ROOMS

THE SUMMIT LUNCHEON, 19 TEMPLE PLACE. Home Cooking. Prompt Service, 11 to 3.

LUNCHEON AND CATERING

McDONALD-WEBER CO., 150 Tremont st., Boston. Order Dept., Oxford 423.

MARKETS

PORTER'S MARKET—Highest grade provisions at reasonable prices. Free delivery. 140-151 Summer st. Phone Oxf. 1806.

MERCHANT TAILOR

SUITS TO ORDER; personal attention; perfect work. THE NATIONAL TAILORING CO., 135 Mass. ave.

NAPHTHA CLEANSING

RUGS, CARPETS, FURNITURE and Bedding completely cleansed and renewed by heated naphtha. ADAMS & SWETT CLEANING CO., 130 Kemble st., Roxbury. Tel. 1070 and 1071.

ORIENTAL RUGS

A. E. DILLEY & CO., Inc., 407 Boylston st., Boston; 613 Fifth ave., New York. Exclusive and expert dealers. Every rug guaranteed in writing. Prices reasonable.

ORIENTAL RUG RENOVATING

ARMENIAN RUG RENOVATING WORKS. Careful work at moderate price. Estab. 1895. 15 Temple place. Tel. Oxford 3023.

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PIANOS

IF YOU WANT A GOOD PIANO at the right price call on H. W. BERRY, 211 Tremont St. Remember our store is up one flight.

A Great Art Product. THE STEIFF PIANO. Received Highest Awards at Paris 122 Boylston st.

A. J. JACKSON & CO., 130 Boylston St., Boston. Tel. Oxford 245.

PIANOS & COLUMBIA GRAMOPHONES

KRAFT, BATES AND SPENCER (INC.) Manufacturers and Distributors of the "CELEBRATED KRAFT PIANO."

"The sweetest-toned piano in the world." It won't wear anything out of the ordinary. Investigate the merits of this beautiful instrument. Other makes at low prices. Columbia Gramophones and latest records. 156 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.

PICTURES AND FRAMES

W. J. CARPENTER COMPANY, 268 Boylston st., Boston. Carefully selected stock of fine pictures, mirrors and frames.

PICTURES AND FRAMING

"THE PICTURE SHOP," 65 Bromfield st., Boston. High grade Pictures and Framing. Gifts for all occasions.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

FOR your Xmas photos visit CARL J. HORN, 250 Huntington ave., opp. Symphony Hall. Established 1888.

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THE MOST PARTICULAR PEOPLE GO TO THURSTON'S, 50 Bromfield st., for supplies, developing and printing. Try him and see why.

PLUMBERS

M. A. CARPENTER, PLUMBING, STEAM and Gas Fitting. 55 Norway st., Boston. Tel. 5000 B. B.

RESTAURANTS

WARREN LUNCH, near Reading Rooms, 96 Milk street, Boston. HOME MADE PASTRY.

OAK GROVE CREAMERY CO., opp. Berkeley bldg. Restaurant for ladies and gentlemen. Quick lunch 11:30 to 2:30 upstairs.

RUBBER STAMPS

RUBBER STAMPS, STENCILS, ETC. UNION STAMP WORKS, 175 Washington st., Tel. Main 1738. Send for catalogue.

SCRAP BOOKS

MONITOR FILE, the size Home Forum. Page. Holds 500 sheets. WM. S. LOCKE, 17 Merchants Row, Boston.

SHOES

THAYER, McNEIL & HODGKINS, superior Shoes and Hosiery for men, women and children. Mail orders given careful attention; send for catalogue. 47 Temple pl., Boston.

WALK-OVER SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN. Illustrated catalogue. Onyx Hosiery, 3 stores, 170 Tremont st., cor. Mason; 378 Washington st., cor. Franklin; 2255 Washington st., cor. Vernon, Roxbury. A. H. HOWE & SONS.

SPARK-PLUGS

ANDERSON SPARK-PLUGS. Models A & B Glass and Steel Welded. Postpaid 1.50 each. WILLIAM F. LORD, 100 Boylston St. Tel. Oxford 601. BOSTON, MASS.

STEEL AND RUBBER STAMPS—DOG COLLARS

ALLEN BROS., 130 Washington st., opp. Adams sq., subway sta. Stencils and Cutlery. WE MARK OUR DOG COLLARS free.

WILLIAM H. GAVIN, Merchant Tailor—Riding clothes a specialty. 134 Massachusetts ave., 1046 Boylston st.

TAILORING AND REPAIRING

GO TO 250 HUNTINGTON AVE. Ladies' and gents' tailors, repairing. J. D. CAMPBELL, room 6; tel.

TYPEWRITERS

YOU CAN RENT 3 MONTHS FOR \$5. Sell on easy terms. Rem. No. 6, Smith No. 2. AM. WR. MACH. CO., 38 Bromfield st.

VACUUM CLEANING

ADAMS & SWETT CLEANING CO., 130 Kemble st., Roxbury. Tel. 1070 and 1071. Large wagons. Hand or electric machines. Estimates on request. All work guaranteed.

SANTO ELECTRIC, portable and stationary, also hand operated Santo, DRENN & KENDALL, N. E. agents, 30 Summer st., Boston. Tel. Main 5573.

WALL PAPER

THOMAS F. SWAN, 24 Cornhill, Boston. The most complete stock of fine and medium grades of Wall Paper in the city.

AUGUSTUS THURGOOD, 38-40 CORNHILL, BOSTON—Wall papers of latest styles and highest quality; novelty designs a feature; repairs of high-grade paper at low cost. See them.

Concord, Mass.

GIFT SHOPS

STATIONERY, Tags, Historical China, Sporting Goods, Souvenirs, Cards and Pen-pans. Auto Supplies. JOHN M. KEYES.

Malden, Mass.

BOOTS AND SHOES

GILBERT N. WARE, Malden sq.—Special agent for Rice & Hutchins shoes and Goodyear Glove Rubbers.

COAL, COKE AND WOOD

J. H. ROBINSON COMPANY, 142 Eastern ave., Malden, Mass. Tel. 91 Malden. Deliveries in Malden, Medford, Everett and Melrose. W. A. TUCKER, Mgr.

GENERAL DRY GOODS

WE CARRY ONLY RELIABLE UP-TO-DATE DRY GOODS. KELLEY'S MILL REMNANT STORE, Odd Fellows Temple.

GROCERIES

WERE IT POSSIBLE to make a better flour REGENT FLOUR would be made better. COBB, BATES & YERKA, 74 Pleasant st.

Kansas City

EXCLUSIVE HAIRDRESSING SHOP

PERMANENT WAVE A SPECIALTY. HIGH-CLASS TOILET ARTICLES. ALLISON EXCLUSIVE HAIRDRESSING SHOP. 200 Sharp Bldg., Home Phone, 1446 Main.

LADIES' TAILORS AND IMPORTERS

WE ARE OFFERING our exhibition of exclusive fabrics and designs. KROEGER, KOEHLER, second floor, Corn Belt Bank bldg., 1917-1919 Grand ave. Both phones, 4940 Main.

SPIRELLA CORSET SHOP

SPIRELLA CORSET SHOP—POPE & WATERS, Mgrs., 510-1-2 Ridge bldg., Bell 05 Main. Phone Home 6658 Main.

Spokane, Wash.

CLOTHING

WEIN'S CLOTHING HOUSE. THAT CLASSY CLOTHES SHOP. 331 RIVERSIDE AVE., SPOKANE, WASH.

GIFT SHOP

THE ARTS & CRAFTS SHOP. 315 SO. HOWARD ST., SPOKANE. THE GIFTS THAT MEET THE NEEDS.

SHOES

CRANE SHOE CO., 519 Riverside Ave., Spokane. Ask Us to Send Our Catalogue.

WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

SCORE SUCCESS

Edgar M. Church, the famous football veteran of Philadelphia, was praising a new fullback at the Bellevue-Stratford.

"He was very popular with the experts at first," said Mr. Church, "but after he kicked those three goals he made friends fast enough. Eighteen to nothing, to him, were the winning figures, thanks to him. Oh, yes, he made friends after that."

Mr. Church adjusted his pince-nez and added: "In fact, he made friends by the score."—Los Angeles Times.

PROGRAM CHANGED

"That speaker is laying down the law in a very emphatic manner for a candidate."

"He ain't a candidate. He's the voter. The candidates are in the audience, and he's telling them what they've got to do."—Washington Herald.

SOME EXCEPTIONS

Opportunity doesn't always present an engraved calling card.—Chicago Record-Herald.

WOULDN'T SCRATCH

"Do you furnish affidavits with your eggs, showing exactly the minute they were laid?" asked the fussy lady.

"No ma'am, we do not," replied the marketman politely. "We tried to furnish such affidavits, but the hens positively refused to sign 'em."—Yonkers Statesman.

BUILD A TRESTLE FROM NAOS ISLAND IN THE CANAL ZONE

GATUN, C. Z.—Building of a double track trestle 30 feet wide, from the end of the present one on the Naos island breakwater to the island, a distance of 2700 feet has begun.

Between the present end of the trestle and Naos island, scows have been dumping rock, both to form a base for the breakwater and to steady the piles which will be driven through this spoil to the rock below. The average depth to dock is about 60 feet below mean sea level, and the scows are laying a base about 200 feet wide. Since the sinking of the trestle does not begin until the top of the fill is above mean tide, the fill will be made to that elevation clear out to the island. Then the remainder of the fill will be made by trains dumping from the island end. In this way any sink-

ing of trestle due to the jar of unloading will occur at the outer end, and the dumping of spoil between the point of subsidence and the mainland need not be interfered with.

ILLINOIS COAL PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON—Illinois has produced more coal than any other state except Pennsylvania, the total tonnage since 1833, when coal mining first began in the state, being 790,333,235 short tons.

Last year the production was 45,900,246 tons and the state stood third, Pennsylvania producing 255,000,762 and West Virginia 61,671,019 tons.

BUILDING NEW LAKE BOAT

ASHTABULA, O.—The keel for the new Boland & Cornelius freighter has been laid by the Great Lakes Engineering Company's new shipbuilding plant here.

The company now has 230 men on the payroll and will add more men as the work progresses. This is the first keel to be laid for a ship here in over 35 years.

Chicago, Ill.

ART-NEEDLEWORK

L. D. SINZICH, C. R. SINZICH, Woodlawn Woman's Shop. Art needlework, embroidery materials, stamping. 1171 E. 63rd st.

BOOKS

ARTS & CRAFTS BOOKSHOP, 709 Venetian Bldg., Chicago, Ill. Artistic Gift Cards. Lesson Makers. Scriptural Mottoes. Selected Books. Bible Scrolls. Religious Pictures. Wholesale and Retail. CAROLINE M. RUSY.

CONFECTIONERY

LITTLE ART CORNER—Fine candy; ice cream soda; luncheons; art ware, 4226 East

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

To-day's Army Orders

Major S. Reber, signal corps, detailed as member of ordnance board during consideration of question pertaining to development in connection with attack of aeroplanes and balloons.

Orders Nov. 13, relating to Major A. L. Parmenter, twenty-first infantry, amended to direct him to report to commandant, army service schools, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Dec. 1.

Major H. H. Sargent, fourth cavalry, retired.

First Lieut. J. B. Barnes, infantry, relieved from station at Montpelier, Vt., to Burlington, Vt., in connection with duties as instructor-instructor of organized militia of Vermont.

Second Lieut. H. H. Arnold, twenty-ninth infantry, appointed an acting quartermaster for the time he may remain on duty with signal corps, aviation school, Augusta, Ga.

Colonel F. Baker, ordnance department, will not make to exceed two visits to the works of the Carpenter Steel Company, Reading, Pa., on business pertaining to inspection of material.

Lieut.-Colonel G. G. Montgomery, ordnance, to Watertown arsenal, Mass.

Captain C. G. Mettler, ordnance, to Watertown arsenal.

Captain L. H. Jordan, Jr., and S. M. Rutherford, commissaries to Fort Riley, temporary duty, to take course of instruction training school for bakers and cooks.

Orders Oct. 27, relating to Maj. R. L. Carmichael, quartermaster, amended to direct him upon arrival at Manila, to report to commanding general, Philippines division for duty as assistant to Lieut.-Col. J. M. Carson, Jr., deputy quartermaster general, in charge of construction works, Fort Mills, Corregidor island.

First Lieut. A. G. Goodwyn, twenty-ninth infantry, to Atlanta, to confer with adjutant-general of Georgia relative to purchase of a rifle range at Augusta, thence to Augusta to inspect proposed rifle range; Maj. J. H. Duval, retired, relieved from station at Harrisburg, Pa., and proceed to Wayne, Tex., in connection with duties pertaining to organized militia of Pennsylvania.

First Lieut. E. Hunt, infantry, relieved from station at Dover, Del., and proceed to Wilmington, Del., in connection with duties as inspector-instructor.

Orders Nov. 13, relating to Maj. J. B. McDonald, fifteenth cav., revoked; Lieut.-Col. M. M. Patrick, corps engineers, relieved from station and duty at Havana, Cuba, and proceed via Knights Key, Fla., to Norfolk, relieving Lieut.-Col. W. C. Langfitt, corps engs., of duties pertaining to Norfolk engineer district; Capt. M. K. Cunningham, sig. corps, return to proper post; Capt. C. F. Hartman, sig. corps, president of examining board, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., for examination for promotion; First Lieut. J. A. Hayne, med. res., ordered to active duty, Governor's Island, N. Y., for duty as witness before a general court-martial, thence to Columbia, S. C.

Orders Nov. 15, directing Maj. B. B. Ray, paymaster, to proceed to New York, for duty amended to direct him to proceed to Chicago, and report to commanding general, central division, for duty; First Lieut. C. T. Harris, Jr., ord., to Aiken, S. C., Atlanta and Birmingham and Montgomery on business pertaining to inspection of ordnance material, issued to organized militia.

Navy Orders

Commander C. F. Hughes, detached duty board of inspection and survey for ships, navy department, Washington, D. C., Dec. 8, to duty command Birmingham.

Paymaster J. W. Morse, to duty navy yard, Boston, Mass., for instruction in accounting office.

Chief Boatwain J. Winn, placed upon the retired list of officers of the navy from Nov. 26 and detached duty navy yard, Norfolk, Va., to home.

Chief Machinist J. E. Venable, detached duty the Connecticut Nov. 22, to Washington, D. C., for examination for retirement and wait orders.

Chief Machinist B. B. Bowie, to duty the Hartford.

Machinist F. R. King, to temporary duty the Philadelphia.

Paymasters Clerk C. R. Sies, appointed a paymaster's clerk, duty naval station, Key West, Fla.

Paymaster's Clerk F. Scherberger, appointed a paymaster's clerk, duty assistant settlement accounts paymaster of the yard, navy yard, Norfolk, Va.

Movements of Naval Vessels

Arrived—Utah and Patterson at Boston; Vicksburg at Mare island; Oregon, California and Maryland at Tiburon; California, Maryland and South Dakota at San Francisco.

Sailed—Quiros, from Amboy for Shanghai; West Virginia, Colorado and Glacier, from San Diego for San Francisco.

Navy Notes

WASHINGTON—The department has accepted the \$2300 bid of Sucesores de Albarca, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, for the Alliance. It was the only bid received. The Alliance is a bark of the following dimensions: Length, 185 feet; breadth, 35 feet, and 1375 tons displacement, with a secondary battery of four six-pound rapid fire guns. She was built by the United States at Norfolk in 1875, and has recently been station ship and store ship at Culebra, Puerto Rico.

Tests are soon to be conducted by the navy department with a view to preventing smoke issuing from oil burning destroyers. It has been noted that some of the oil burning destroyers give off a good deal of smoke, while others give practically none. Under proper conditions little or no smoke is seen from the funnels of the oil burning vessels. The Perkins, the Terry, the Warrington and the Walke, destroyers which are

equipped with different types of burners, will be used in the experiments, and it is hoped that definite conclusions will be reached as to the best types of burner and the best method of using them to prevent smoke.

Officers in the navy are urging a change in the uniform for the navy and marine corps. They maintain that the blue uniform is not suitable for the tropics and is too warm for summer wear even in northern climates. In its place they suggest for landing parties or for men in the field and who have to live in tents this uniform:

Khaki or olive-drab breeches for the officers and trousers for the enlisted men of the same material; khaki colored or olive-drab woolen shirts with proper devices to indicate the rank of the wearer and English flannel wrap puttees for the officers and brown canvas puttees for the enlisted men. A modification of the marine campaign hat is recommended.

Chief Constructor Washington L. Capps, senior member of the boards on hull changes, Atlantic coast, with headquarters at Philadelphia, has applied for four months' leave of absence, beginning Dec. 4, to make a trip to Europe. His application has been granted by the navy department.

Revenue Cutter Orders

First Lieut. Randolph Ridgely, detached from the Gresham and ordered to the Woodbury upon expiration of leave of absence.

Second Lieut. F. L. Austin, designated as a member of a committee to investigate the methods of conducting the business of the office of the commissioner of internal revenue.

First Lieut. of Engineers C. S. Root, detached from the school of instruction and ordered to the Seneca.

Second Lieut. P. H. Harrison, detached from the Woodbury and ordered to the Winona.

First Lieut. of Engineers F. G. Snyder, detached from the Seneca upon relief and ordered to the Tahama; granted 7 days' leave of absence en route.

First Lieut. B. H. Camden, ordered to South Baltimore, Md., on official business.

Capt. G. M. Daniels, granted 7 days' leave of absence, commencing Nov. 23.

Second Lieut. of Engineers J. W. Glover, granted 4 days' leave of absence, commencing Nov. 14.

Second Lieut. G. T. Finlay, granted seven days' leave of absence, commencing Nov. 17.

Third Lieut. T. S. Klinger, detached from the Gresham and assigned to duty on the Winona.

Constructor W. C. Besseliere, directed to proceed to New York, N. Y., on official business connected with the revenue cutter service.

Second Lieut. J. F. McGourty, directed to proceed to New York city on official business.

Engineer-in-Chief Charles A. McAllister, ordered to New York on official business.

Second Lieut. R. L. Jack, granted one day's leave of absence en route to the Snohomish.

Second Lieut. R. C. Weightman, granted 16 days' leave, commencing Dec. 6, 1911.

Second Lieut. K. W. Thompson, granted leave of absence until Nov. 30.

Third Lieut. C. F. Kniskern, granted leave of absence until Nov. 30.

Second Lieut. William Williams, granted 15 days' leave of absence, with permission to leave the United States.

RACINE, Wis., TAX RATE IS RAISED

RACINE, Wis.—While city officials admit the total tax rate will be higher this year than any period since 1901, they state that they are not accountable for the increase.

"The rate of the city tax—that is the tax raised to pay the salaries of its officials and the expenses incurred by the common council in the way of improvements—will remain the same as it has been for the past five years, \$10 on every \$1000 assessment."

The school board has asked for a big increase, especially the state, which asks for \$25,000 more than last year.

City Clerk Fowler has figured it out that the total rate will be close to \$21.50 per \$1000. It costs the taxpayers more to pay the operating expenses of the state and county government and to keep the public schools going than it does all the other expenses put together.

BELGIAN KONGO MAY BE DIVIDED

(By the United Press)

BRUSSELS, Belgium—A scheme for the withdrawal of Belgium from the Kongo, which will be divided between Great Britain, France and Germany is reported here. In compensation, according to the reports, Belgium is to receive the grand duchy of Luxembourg and territory along the left bank of the Scheldt, and Holland will receive counterbalancing colonial concessions.

The reports will form the subject of an interpellation in Parliament, which will be assembled on Tuesday.

MME. BONAPARTE PASSES AWAY

WASHINGTON—Mme. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, widow of a grandson of Jerome Bonaparte, brother of the first Napoleon, and granddaughter of Daniel Webster, passed away on Sunday.

She was a native of Boston, her maiden name being Caroline Leroy Appleton. Mme. Bonaparte's mother was a daughter of Daniel Webster. She was married first to Newbold Edgar of New York, and then to Jerome Bonaparte of Baltimore.

Classified Advertisements

RATES—One insertion, 12 cents a line, three or more insertions 10 cents a line. Telephone your advertisement to 4330 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising. Advertisers may have answers sent care of New York Office, Suites 2092-2093 Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 510 Orchestra Bldg., 168 Michigan Ave.

ADVERTISING

Talk No. 278.

Resident foreigners need the services of a qualified advertising adviser.

They know—in their native speech—exactly what they want to advertise in good American. When it comes to expressing their ideas in American, "Aye, there's the rub."

I jotted down in Europe some near-American used by enterprising advertisers. When I need hearty amusement, I turn to my log-book.

Here's how a Vienna tailor's card reads: "His former position alone warrants already for the best and most elegant delivery."

Can you tell what he means? Does the "most elegant delivery" refer to horse and wagon, or automobile, or a porter?

I can aid foreigners. My knowledge of foreign languages is as useful in my office as it is when I go abroad.

Edward J. Nossels

Advertising Business-building

200 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK

PLAN BETTER SYSTEM FOR FIRE PROTECTION OF BOSTON SUBURBS

Following tentative plans outlined several months ago for better fire protection in the suburbs north of Boston, a movement headed by Charles P. Nutter, commissioner of the Malden fire department, and in which all of the heads of the fire departments and mayors of the neighboring cities will be asked to co-operate, will be started in a few weeks.

Calls from one neighboring city to another are frequently made now by the fire departments. When a general alarm is sounded in one of these cities, calling out all of the apparatus to one fire, the sounding of an alarm from another part of the same city not only inconveniences the department of that city but causes delay in getting assistance from out-of-town.

A system of signals is proposed for all the cities within a radius of 10 miles of Boston. Tappers which will indicate any general alarms in the district are to be installed in the central fire stations of each city. Upon the sounding of a general alarm in one city, the apparatus of one fire station in the nearest neighboring city or town will be moved to the city where the general alarm is sounded without the present necessity of a telephone call.

The plan would cause the gradual moving up of only a portion of the apparatus of nearby cities and towns, leaving sufficient apparatus in all of the places to answer any alarms.

CLUB DECLINES TO ADOPT PEACE RESOLUTIONS

The Twentieth Century Club has declined to adopt a resolution calling upon President Taft to offer his good offices to settle the Turkish-Italian war.

A special session of individual members has been called, however, and these adopted this communication to the President:

"We, the undersigned, a committee appointed at the meeting of the citizens of Boston and vicinity, assembled Nov. 18, 1911, respectfully request the President to use his good offices compatible with the policy of the United States, to bring about a speedy termination and a just settlement of the present Turkish-Italian situation."

A motion that the club adopt this resolution was made by H. E. Webster at the meeting Sunday. Dr. E. M. Hartwell promptly objected to it on the ground that such action would place the club in an embarrassing position. Prof. Thomas D. Carver of Harvard seconded the objection, and then Dr. W. A. Paul made a motion to adjourn the regular meeting and call a special session, which was finally adopted.

ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL PAPER OUT

ARLINGTON, Mass.—The Arlington high school has issued the first number of the Arlington High School Clarion, the school publication.

Walter Horton '12, is editor-in-chief of the paper and Leo Dalton '12, business manager. The auditor is Miss E. J. Bullock, while the assistant business managers are George Currier and Hamlyn Robbins.

PLEA MADE FOR OPTIMISM

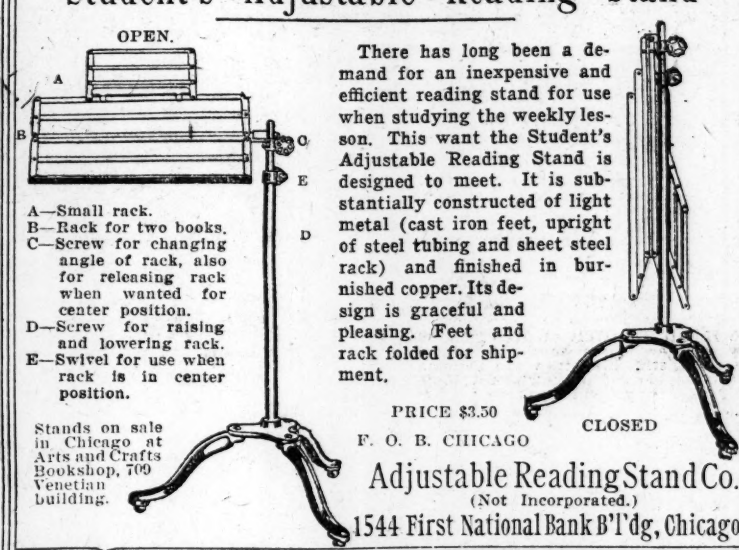
CHICAGO—Plea for a more optimistic attitude toward the affairs of the nation was made by Franklin K. Lane, member of the interstate commerce commission, at the opening of the annual land show here.

KING RECEIVES LARZ ANDERSON

BRUSSELS, Belgium—Larz Anderson, the new United States ambassador, presented his letters to the King on Sunday. Mr. Anderson was accompanied by the legation staff and the Belgian foreign minister, M. Davignon.

READING STANDS

Student's Adjustable Reading Stand



REAL ESTATE—FLORIDA

PIONEER REALTY COMPANY

M. A. MARSHALL, Mgr.
P. T. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA
Bookshop, 700
Venetian building.

WE HANDLE ALL KINDS OF REAL ESTATE, TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY, IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED. WRITE FOR PARTICULARS.

REAL ESTATE

Do You Want to Own a Cosy, Modern Eight-Room House in Reading, Mass.?

Good neighborhood, handy to steam and electric railroad, schools, stores and churches, can be bought for what it now costs you for rent. An ideal house, 6000 ft. of land. Property is all that could be desired. Will sell for \$2450; \$200 cash; balance \$25 per month.

J. B. LEWIS
101 Tremont Street
BOSTON

South Shore Estate
The Gov. Emery Property
at Marshfield

500 ACRES of the highest land in Plymouth county, overlooking ocean and country for many miles. The finest grove of oak and pine in the state. Chance for 100 of best cottage and bungalow sites. This mansion suitable for clubhouse ready for use, together with farm which will produce everything required. Near railroad and adapted to a select colony of several hundred families. A small syndicate can be developed to underwrite the proposition for the purpose of forming an association to build or sell lots on easy terms under proper restriction. A reasonable offer for property will be considered by A. B. COLLINS, 34 School st., Boston, Mass. Photographs at office.

REAL ESTATE RENTED AND SOLD
JOSEPH CLARK, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Harvard Sq.

WOLLASTON REAL ESTATE for sale and to let. L. WILLIAMS & CO., 78 Beane st., near depot.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL will purchase heirs' or others' interest in unsettled estates, or loan on same anywhere. Box 3109, Boston.

HOUSES TO LET
TO LET—House of 11 rooms and bath, 556 Newbury st., in thorough repair. Apply to H. J. RUSSELL, 79 Milk st., Boston.

FLORIDA BUSINESS FOR SALE
WHEEL CHAIR AND BICYCLE BUSINESS at Palm Beach, Fla., successfully conducted for the past 7 years with an average net profit of \$8000 per year. This business is all done in the four winter months. Inventory \$2200. Lease on building 3 years. Reason for selling, have cut off too much other business to give this branch personal attention. Sale price \$2000. For particulars write or wire at once to PIONEER REALTY CO., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES
\$5 FOR YOUR OLD TIRES
On purchase of new ones, size 34x3 upwards, S. H. tires and tubes, all sizes. Vulcanizing and retreading. All work guaranteed.
GEO. COLLINS, 2814 Columbus Ave.

TO MANUFACTURE ON ROYALTY
WANTED—To manufacture on a royalty or on a contract articles made of wood. MICHIGAN POTATO SORTER CO., Grand Rapids, Mich.

MEN'S SPECIALTIES
FOR SALE—Man's dress suit, size 44, slightly worn, cost \$100; will sell for \$15. Can be seen evenings at 13 Reservoir court, Suite 5, Brookline. Tel. 1104-W.

STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE
GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS
All kinds store fixtures, refrigerators, new and second hand. Whitman Co., Sullivan sq.

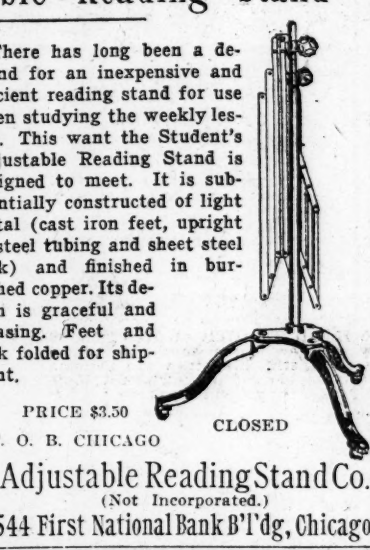
SECOND-HAND DESKS
WE ARE OFFERING
A lot of second-hand roll-top desks, very large, heavy and durable. M-S-M CO., 49 Franklin st., Boston.

INSURANCE
SAMUEL GRAHAM, Tel. Central 923
Insurance in All Its Branches
REAL ESTATE LOANS.
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BOOKS
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REAL ESTATE

Do You Want to Own a Cosy, Modern Eight-Room House in Reading, Mass.?

Good neighborhood, handy to steam and electric railroad, schools, stores and churches, can be bought for what it now costs you for rent. An ideal house, 6000 ft. of land. Property is all that could be desired. Will sell for \$2450; \$200 cash; balance \$25 per month.

J. B. LEWIS
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South Shore Estate
The Gov. Emery Property
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500 ACRES of the highest land in Plymouth county, overlooking ocean and country for many miles. The finest grove of oak and pine in the state. Chance for 100 of best cottage and bungalow sites. This mansion suitable for clubhouse ready for use, together with farm which will produce everything required. Near railroad and adapted to a select colony of several hundred families. A small syndicate can be developed to underwrite the proposition for the purpose of forming an association to build or sell lots on easy terms under proper restriction. A reasonable offer for property will be considered by A. B. COLLINS, 34 School st., Boston, Mass. Photographs at office.

REAL ESTATE RENTED AND SOLD
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WOLLASTON REAL ESTATE for sale and to let. L. WILLIAMS & CO., 78 Beane st., near depot.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL will purchase heirs' or others' interest in unsettled estates, or loan on same anywhere. Box 3109, Boston.

HOUSES TO LET
TO LET—House of 11 rooms and bath, 556 Newbury st., in thorough repair. Apply to H. J. RUSSELL, 79 Milk st., Boston.

FLORIDA BUSINESS FOR SALE
WHEEL CHAIR AND BICYCLE BUSINESS at Palm Beach, Fla., successfully conducted for the past 7 years with an average net profit of \$8000 per year. This business is all done in the four winter months. Inventory \$2200. Lease on building 3 years. Reason for selling, have cut off too much other business to give this branch personal attention. Sale price \$2000. For particulars write or wire at once to PIONEER REALTY CO., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES
\$5 FOR YOUR OLD TIRES
On purchase of new ones, size 34x3 upwards, S. H. tires and tubes, all sizes. Vulcanizing and retreading. All work guaranteed.
GEO. COLLINS, 2814 Columbus Ave.

TO MANUFACTURE ON ROYALTY
WANTED—To manufacture on a royalty or on a contract articles made of wood. MICHIGAN POTATO SORTER CO., Grand Rapids, Mich.

MEN'S SPECIALTIES
FOR SALE—Man's dress suit, size 44, slightly worn, cost \$100; will sell for \$15. Can be seen evenings at 13 Reservoir court, Suite 5, Brookline. Tel. 1104-W.

STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE
GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS
All kinds store fixtures, refrigerators, new and second hand. Whitman Co., Sullivan sq.

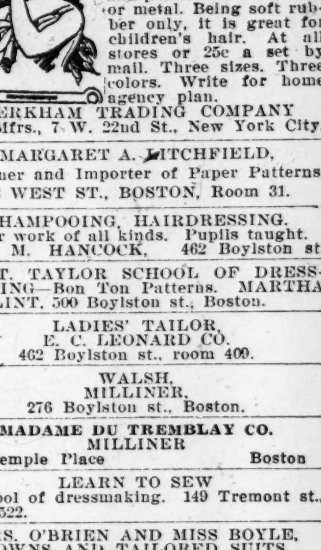
SECOND-HAND DESKS
WE ARE OFFERING
A lot of second-hand roll-top desks, very large, heavy and durable. M-S-M CO., 49 Franklin st., Boston.

INSURANCE
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WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

The "CURLA"



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South Shore Estate
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500 ACRES of the highest land in Plymouth county, overlooking ocean and country for many miles. The finest grove of oak and pine in the state. Chance for 100 of best cottage and bungalow sites. This mansion suitable for clubhouse ready for use, together with farm which will produce everything required. Near railroad and adapted to a select colony of several hundred families. A small syndicate can be developed to underwrite the proposition for the purpose of forming an association to build or sell lots on easy terms under proper restriction. A reasonable offer for property will be considered by A. B. COLLINS, 34 School st., Boston, Mass. Photographs at office.

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For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

Classified Advertisements

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BLACKSMITH, general machine shop in Manchester, N. H. cents hour. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

BLACKSMITH, in Braintree, \$12-\$13. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

BODY MAKER (autos), \$18. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

BOSS FINISHER wanted; women casters, chisels; finish wet and dry; state where previous employer, wages specified, etc. C. H. CHISHOLM, Mgr. Department of Skilled Labor, Wool and Cotton Reporter, 530 Atlantic st., Boston.

Boys Wanted

50 BOYS wanted to learn trimming cutting; must live near the factory. THOMAS G. PLANT CO., cor. Center and Hickford sts., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

BOY WANTED—Bright American boy to grow up in tailoring business; must be grammar school graduate at least; opportunity for advancement. GILFORD, KENDRICK & LADD, 319 Washington st., Boston.

Boy wanted, errands and general office work; 15-20; must be neat, bright and willing; opportunity to advance. OUEL & CO., 125 State st., Boston.

Boy wanted for general work in small hotel at Winthrop. H. J. YOUNG, 45 Groves ave., Winthrop, Mass.

BRICK LAYERS wanted. Seaview ave., power house, Bridgeport, Conn. The F. T. LEY CO.

CAIKPENTER (inside finish), in Charlestown, 35 State st., STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

CAIKPENTERS (jobbing), \$15-\$18. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

CAIKPENTERS (rough work), in Canton, \$12-\$13. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR, in grocery business, to run small delivery truck, \$10 week. Y. M. C. A., 2 Ashburton pl., Boston.

COINER MAKER in Manchester, N. H.; 25 to 30 cents hour. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

DRAFTSMAN of practical experience wanted to hold position for about 10 months; \$12 to \$14 per week. C. G. BRIGHAM, 84 State st., room 225, Boston.

DRAFTSMAN, exp. in electrical line, \$18 week. Y. M. C. A., 2 Ashburton pl., Boston.

ELECTRIC ELEVATOR MEN; experienced. Apply at New Employment Bureau, 150 State st., entrance and rear elevator, fourth floor, rear. J. D. MARSH CO.

ERRAND BOY wanted, M. Goldstein, Tailor Store, 48 Huntington ave., Boston.

FARMER wanted on small place; one used to cows, chickens, etc.; references required. MISS E. A. HANDY, Barnstable, Mass.

FISH CUTTER and SALESMAN, \$11-\$15. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

GASFITTER, \$15-\$20. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

GASFITTER, \$15-\$20. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

GASFITTERS and FITTERS, on water heaters, in Gardner, \$2.75. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

GENERAL MANAGER wanted in woolen mill in western state; young man preferred; C. H. CHISHOLM, Mgr. Department of Skilled Labor, Wool and Cotton Reporter, 530 Atlantic st., Boston.

GRINDER wanted, first class, on shoe knives and similar tools, wet grinding; who can do cross grinding and finishing. ROBERT MURPHY & SONS, Ayer, Mass.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR, to conduct normal course in night drawing and house framing. Y. M. C. A., 2 Ashburton pl., Boston.

JOE PRESS FINDER, \$5-\$9. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

JOB PRINTING PRESSMAN—Steady work for capable man of good habits; apply by letter only. LYMAN PRINTING CO., New Haven, Conn.

LABORER (CHICK), exp., with good references, \$12 week. Y. M. C. A., 2 Ashburton pl., Boston.

MALE STUDENT WANTED to attend furnace and oil light drawing; to go to house in exchange for board and room. Time for study. Best of references required. MISS RICHARDSON, 100 Auburn st., Brookline, Mass.

MAN and WIFE wanted; rent in basement given for board; \$10 per day by the week. E. M. WOOLLEY, 577 Beacon st., Boston.

MANAGER—E. R. GRAY & CO. want a manager to take charge of their 4000 sq. ft. store; must be experienced and not over 45 years old. Apply to S. S. CRAPPE, cor. Lincoln and State sts., Boston, before 9 a. m. any morning.

MEN wanted (10), first-class, on rough carpenter work, pay according to ability; also first-class carpenter families with handling and working heavy reinforcing steel; apply ready for work. J. T. HYNES & SONS, Tuckers, 1000 Massachusetts st., Boston.

NICKEL PLATER, \$12-\$15. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

ON FIVE Y. M. C. A., exp., with good references, to run billing machine, \$8-10 week. Y. M. C. A., 2 Ashburton pl., Boston.

PACKERS; experienced. Apply to Mr. J. V. Finn, basement, JORDAN MARSH CO.

PHOTOGRAPHIC PLATINUM PRINTERS wanted. CHAMBERLAIN, 110, 187, Dorchester ave., Boston.

PHOTOGRAPHIC RETOUCHERS wanted; must be 1st-class. BYRD STUDIO, 188 Massachusetts st., Boston.

PIPING, in mill at Canton, \$12. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

PLUMBER, heating and looting, in South Boston, \$18. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

POLISHER and BUFFER, young man, 17-18 years; \$10-\$12. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

PRESSMAN and SOLDERER, in Chelsea, place work. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

PRINTER—All-round, reliable printer, at once, for permanent position in weekly newspaper and office; must be 1st-class, with references and references in first letter. WAIR RIVER NEWS, Ware, Mass.

PRINTING SOLICITOR, wanted for local territory. THE BROOKLINE PRINTING CO., Washington st., Brookline, Mass.

SALESMAN—Merchant tailor, salary and commission. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

SALESMAN—Wanted, good shoe salesman of about 25 years of age; one who is able to dress well; temperate; references. THOMPSON, 13 North Main st., Concord, N. H.

SHEET METAL WORKER (all-round), in Manchester, N. H.; \$25 to \$30 cents hour. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

STEAMFITTERS' HELPER, \$10-\$12. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER (beginner)—Young man (19) wanted for general office work; office where there is opportunity of advancement; willing to start at small salary; good recommendations; furnished. RICHMOND, care Charles Lollis, 115 Crawford st., Roxbury, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER, 16-21 years, good penman, good opportunity, \$10 week. Y. M. C. A., 2 Ashburton pl., Boston.

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

STOVE PATTERN MAKERS wanted, with experience in making cast patterns; skillful and only steady men need apply immediately, giving references and wages specified. PORTLAND STOVE POLY, DRY CO., Portland, Me.

TAILOR WANTED—Italian preferred. ALEX. LEVINE, 949 Main st., Melrose Highlands, Mass.

TAILOR, temperate, reliable, wanted at or near P. TABER, 796 Broad st., E. Weymouth, Mass.

TINSMITH, in Chelsea, \$12-\$13. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

PHOTOGRAPHER, in Arlington, \$15. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

WELDER (Acetylene), South Boston, \$15. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

WOOD CHOPPERS—Wanted, about 8 or 10 good men for chopping cord wood; also good men for chopping cord wood; also good men for chopping cord wood. ALLEN RAMSEY, Somerville, Conn.

WOOLEN WEAVERS, in Billerica, good wages. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN, in Somerville market, know little about cutting meat, good ref. \$10 week. Y. M. C. A., 2 Ashburton pl., Boston.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ASSISTANT wanted; young girl who will come in for a few hours each day to assist in the office of a dressmaker. MISS MARCH, The Sheffield, 394 Massachusetts ave., Boston, or telephone 7-1000.

BINDER GIRL, stitch and fold, \$8-\$10. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER, in Chelsea, \$10-\$12. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

MAIDS for general work wanted, with experience and who can give good references, in small private families. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., Cambridge, Mass.

MILLINERY APPRENTICE WANTED. Apply to MRS. MAXWELL, 58 Temple place, Boston.

NURSE GIRL (young) in Brookline, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

OPERATORS, experienced, apply at once. PUTNAM MORRILL CO., 65 Bedford st., Boston.

PAINT CLEANER—\$14 month, room and board. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

SALESGIRL (Hebrew), \$6 in Boston; tobacco business. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

SALESWOMEN—CONRAD & CO. require the services of experienced saleswomen in their coat and fur departments; only those with experience need apply to Mr. McARTHUR, 1st floor, 27-29 Winter st., Boston.

SCRUB WOMAN—\$14-\$16 month, board and room. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ATTENDANT—experienced with infant wishes position; 10 years one place, MRS. J. E. EVANS, 101 Normal bldg., Chicago. Phone Normal 3262.

ATTENDANT, experienced, desires position in Chicago, or in some capacity trustworthy person would be appreciated. MRS. McLEOD, 811 South Leavitt st., Chicago.

ATTENDANT wishes position to care for infant or small child; would like to travel. MRS. JANE BROOKER, 7027 South Chicago, Chicago.

CARD WRITER—Position wanted as assistant show card writer, so as to be familiarized with same; must be in MRS. E. E. EVANS, 5437 Kimbark Chicago.

CLERICAL—Refined young lady of experience wishes position as switchboard operator. MRS. J. E. EVANS, 5437 Kimbark Chicago.

operator and clerk; best of references
 asked; please apply by letter. MISS E.
 L. A. T. MENTZ, 2237 Orchard st.,
 Chicago.

COMPANION—Refined lady, mar-
 ried, uncluttered, wishes position
 companion to elderly lady or to assist
 in household. Write Mrs. E. Moore, Box
 mail 5815, Mrs. E. Moore, 1220 Pri-
 vate ave., Chicago.

COMPANION—Woman of culture
 and refinement, position as traveling
 residential companion to lady.
 HORACE MAN TINKLER, 108 E. Chas-
 st. Springfield, Ill.

COMPANION—Cultured young woman
 with household experience, willing
 travel. EDITH M. PERRY, 754 Saginaw
 ave., Chicago.

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER—W-

COPIST—Middle-aged lady wanted to learn and other writing to do. M. MAYNARD, 8916 Hough ave., Cleveland, O.

DAY'S WORK—Young colored woman, neat, experienced, desires house cleaning or laundry work. LOUISE REEVES, 1220 State st., Chicago.

DAY WORK of any kind wanted by competent woman; city references. FRANCES WHITE, 2313 E. 49th Chicago, O.

DEMONSTRATOR—Position wanted demonstrator in large stores or department stores; must be in city. MRS. E. E. EVANS, 5437 Kimbark av., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady, thoroughly experienced and competent, desirous of position where faithful, conscientious work is required. References. MISS F. GERMAN, 202 S. Whipple st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady with experience as stenographer and general office work in Kansas City, Mo.; willing to work for salary.

WOMAN, unemployed until 4 p. m., with some light work for remaining hours, s. 1225 W. 13th st., Kansas City, Mo.

SOUTHERN STATE

HELP WANTED—MALE

CARPENTERS wanted (10); work around at S. 14th St., Kansas City, Mo.

PAINTER SPECIFICATION WRITER. Patient, wanted; will furnish railroad, truck and expense; state experience at least 10 years. QUIN M. SPANGLER, 1000 MURRAY, 111 Commerce St., Dallas, Tex.

TIMER WANTED: steady work, mostly shop work; temperate, reliable runner. Apply by letter only to H. EVERETT, Columbus, Ga.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ASSISTANT—Northern woman who exchange light services about house woman and girl of 8 (woman employed) pleasant winter home in South; permanent if desired. MISS JESSIE M. PARKER, Lexington St., Ft. Worth, Tex.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER, experienced wholesale, wishes position January with firm willing to pay good salary. Write to J. C. STELL, Box 243, Jacksonville, Tex.

SHIPPING CLERK, young man with local position; 2 years' experience in shipping room. R. P. MAULSBY, 1525 G. Hope rd., S. E., Washington, D. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ATTENDANT, many years' experience with mature women; accustomed to travel; desires charge elderly person who will pay travel time; references exchanged. M. D. B. FRITCHARD, Asheville, N. C.

COMPANION—Refined, educated middle-aged lady wishes useful position with elderly people, who stay at home preferably. MRS. R. S. TRUSLOW, Charleston, W. Va.

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER wishes to be employed in Washington; answer to box 100.

Please reply promptly. MRS. J. M'KEE, Carl Leon hotel, Independence, Kan.

CANADA—FOREIGN

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER wanted for an established family in country. MRS. GROYN, 1121 E. 12th St., Lawler House, Woodstock, Illinois, England.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

EDUCATED MAN, linguist, 27 years, general mechanical engineering experience in all capacities, wants position, preferably in Canada. CHARLES WOODCOCK, 37 Commercial rd., E. London, Eng.

TRANSLATOR wants position: English to Spanish or Spanish to English, in some business concern in United States. **RAFAEL HASTINGS**, 54 Mesones North, New York, N.Y.

TRAVELING SALESMAN wishes to represent manufacturing firm: experience with engineering supplies and specialties; district, London and suburbs, England. Address E. BRAZIL, 7 Patteuden rd., Cardiff, London, England.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

CHILDREN'S MAID or companion, domesticated, excellent references, wishes to work in America. **ANNIE OLIVE CAHILL**, 1000 West 10th ave., Walthamstead, Essex, England.

COMBINATION of **TRANSLATOR** and **COMPOSITOR**

COMPANION—Woman wants position as housekeeper or companion; 4½ years experience; good references; travel not expected to; salary not under £40. MISS H. BOW, 40 Northford rd., Stamped H. London N. England.

MAID—Lady will recommend a reliable experienced lady's maid, companion (one or two ladies); London suburbs. Enquiries preferred, or country near a town. M. B. BOW, 64 Lyon rd., Trickleton, N. England.

CENTRAL STATES

ATTENDANT wishes position to travel. **MRS. JANE BLOOKER**, 7077 glesion ave. Chicago.

CARD WRITER-Position wanted as card writer, so as to be better acquainted with same; must be in **MRS. E. E. EVANS**, 5437 Kimbark Chicago.

CLERICAL-Refined young lady of experience wishes position as switchboard operator and clerk; best of references furnished. **Miss M. J. Bletter**, 1115 LIAN T. MENTZ, 2337 Orchard st, cago.

COMPANION refined lady, married, unincumbered, wishes position; position to elderly lady or to assist in household. **MRS. E. J. MOORE**, 1315 mai 585. **MRS. E. MOORE**, 1250 Princeton ave, Chicago.

COOK-Woman of culture and ability wishes position as traveling

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER-Woman of refinement, desires position in home of gentleman, must be thoroughly trustworthy. MRS. LOU M'DAVIA, 960 N. Court st., Rock Hill, S. C.

COPYIST-Middle-aged lady wants to teach and other writing to do. MARY GLENN, 614 Gough ave., Cleveland, O.

DAY'S WORK-Young colored woman, experienced, desires house cleaning or laundry work. LOUISE REEVES, 1210 E. 12th st., Cleveland, O.

DAY WORK of any kind wanted; competent woman; reference. MRS. WHITE, 2313 E. 4th st., Cleveland, O.

DEMONSTRATOR-Position wanted as demonstrator in large stores or department stores. E. EVANS, 1014 E. 43rd St., Chicago.

HOUSEKEEPER-Middle-aged, experienced, desires position in home of gentleman, must be thoroughly trustworthy. MRS. LOU M'DAVIA, 960 N. Court st., Rock Hill, S. C.

ADDRESSER—Young man, high school student, owning typewriter, wishes

WOMAN, unemployed until 4 p. m., will do any light work for remaining hours, state salary. MRS. EDITH WESTON, Room 125 W. 19th st., Kansas City, Mo.

SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

CARPENTERS wanted (10); work days at Smith's stationery; \$2.50 per day. HARDWARE CONTRACTING COMPANY.

PATENT SPECIFICATION WRITER, penmanship, dictation, will furnish rough ticket and expense; state experience less salary. JOHN M. SPELLMAN & CO., 1000 Broadway, New York City.

TIMBER WANTED: steady work, mostly shop work; temperate, reliable

BOOKKEEPER—Position wanted by experienced, married man; executive a

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
ASSISTANT—Northern woman who exchanges light services and house work and girl of 8 (woman employed pleasant winter home in South; permanent if if in South). PERMANENT. Lexington st., Ft. Worth, Tex.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE
HOOKEKEEPER AND CASHIER, experienced, wholesale, wishes position *Janitor* with firm willing to pay good salary efficient work. J. C. STELL, Box 1000, Dallas, Tex.

SHIPPING CLERK, young man with local position; 2 years' experience in shipping room. R. P. MAULBURY, 1326 G. Hope rd., S. E., Washington, D. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

CYLINDER PRESSMAN, competent,
years' experience on fine commercial pri
ing. A. W. SHELDON, 505 Spring

CANADIAN DELIVERY - Retired, educated, intelligent, widowed lady wishes useful position with aged people, who stay at home preferably. MRS. R. E. TRUSLOW, Charleston, W. Va.

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER - wishes employment in West or Northwest in hotel or tourist camp. Reply promptly. MRS. J. MCKEE, Carl Leon hotel, Independence, Kan.

CANADA - FEMALE

HELWANTED - FEMALE

COOK - HOUSEKEEPER wanted for a family living in country. MRS. GEORGE EVANS, Towle House, Woodchester, England.

BURGERS - HUSBAND

STEEL INSPECTOR desires position. 10 years' experience inspecting bridge materials and workmanship; good references.

TRANSLATOR wants position: English to Spanish or Spanish to English, with or without experience. **RAFAEL HASTINGS**, 64 Mesones No. 1, City of Mexico, D. F.

TRAVELING SALESMAN wishes to represent a firm with experience in engineering supplies and specialties; district, London and suburbs, England. **W. J. HARRIS**, 17 Pattenfield rd., Catford, London, England.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

CHILDREN'S MAID or companion, well educated, excellent references, wishes position in America. **ANNIE OLIVE CAMPBELL**, 123 Chestnut ave., Walthamston, London, England.

COMPANION—Certificated, experienced musical lady seeks engagements as companion or useful help; accustomed to travel. **MISS MARY ANN WATSON**, 100, St. John's Wood, London, England.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

MAID—Lady will recommend a reliable experienced lady's maid, companion and one or two ladies; London suburbs, English preferred, or country near a town. MISS BOWELL, 54 Lyon rd., Trickleham S. W. England.

BOSTON RECEIVES LARGER AMOUNT OF FRANCHISE TAXES

Monitor's Financial Pages

MEMORIES OF IMPERIAL MEXICO

MEXICO, as a land of romance and picturesque history stranger than romance, has of late loomed large on the scene of publicity on which the newspaper and magazine writer throws his more or less luminous ideas. And so Mexico is becoming less an unknown land to its next-door neighbor. For until lately, if Americans had read the brilliant story of the early conquest as told by Prescott, it was as much as they had done, and any relation of the half-barbaric southern land where so often an iron fate was hid under a mask of flowers to far-away, tradition-bound Austria is forgotten.

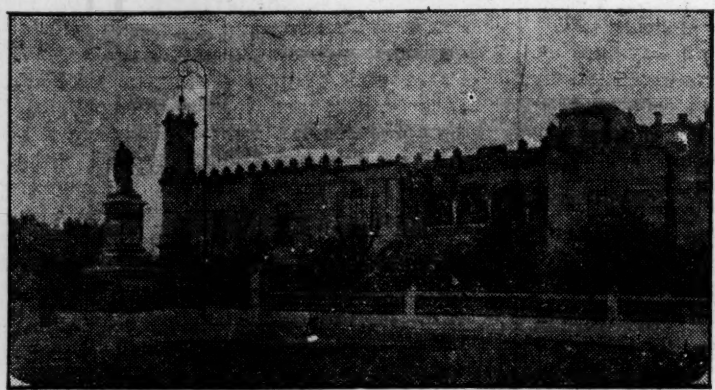
Yet the unhappy Maximilian with his yet more sorrowful Carlotta were brother and sister-in-law to the venerated Francis Joseph, whose patriarchal rule of his Austrian world from the formal court at Vienna is an anachronism in this modern time.

Maximilian was archduke of Austria and was placed at the head of the navy in 1854. After his marriage with Princess Carlotta, daughter of King Leopold of Belgium, he became ruler of the Lombard-Venetian kingdom, which reminds us how recent the Italian unity is, so proudly celebrated this year. In 1868 a convocation of European powers, mostly under French influence, appointed Maximilian Emperor of Mexico and the young imperial pair were received at Vera Cruz with apparent rejoicing. But his decrees against those who under Juarez had been in arms against the French dominance made him unpopular and when at the demand of the United States the French troops were withdrawn, Juarez won back his lost ground, was re-elected President and Maximilian was overthrown.

Meantime Carlotta, at that time only 26 years old, had gone to Europe to sue for aid from the powers. Her mission failed and she went back to her father's family greatly disappointed.

The cut shows the summer home where she and Maximilian spent some of their days of brief imperial glory. The Borda gardens here are still beautiful. Cuernavaca was an ancient Indian town and Cortez had also a favorite residence here, which is still standing. The place is famous for the riotous bloom of the bouganvillea, called in California the Japanese paper plant.

What you do to others you do to yourself.—Schäfer.



FORMER EMPEROR MAXIMILIAN'S SUMMER PALACE AT CUERNAVACA

ABOUT MUSIC IN LITERATURE

Friends of Chopin must find much to interest them in an article by Edna Kenton in the Bookman which recounts, with the inevitable amusement of the musically wise, the diatribes whereby novelists using Chopin as text have sought to give musical atmosphere to their books. If these story writers are to be believed, their heroines are more sensitive to the fluting and harping of this "master of drawing room ecstasies," as Du Maurier called him, than any one but a professional student of music has any right to be. These ladies say amazing subtle things about the music and read into it not only nature pictures but volumes of emotional experience in a way that nobody but the music critic ever does in real life.

Musicians of the best sort agree with Arnold Bennett when he makes his Diaz say that "you can attach any ideas you please to music, but music rejects them all equally." Nevertheless, describing how Chopin makes her feel, Mr. Bennett's Carlotta pours adjectives with the lavish ostentation of one who knows her dictionary and her power to find more words there are in vain. She tries to tell what no human being ever could be

Singing English in America

Recently a number of the Musical Leader made a vigorous stand for the emancipation of grand opera from some of the traditions which so long have bound it. There was an article from a plucky American girl, who has been singing all over her own land in opera, winning her laurels from the popular public, determined to become a great artist by staying at home and working instead of pursuing the usual path of American girls through various opera houses of Europe, till they have the good fortune to be heard by an American manager and given a chance at home. This girl hopes to prove that an American bred singer and one who has had her whole experience in her own land can sing successfully side by side with singers of foreign repute.

A second contribution to the symposium is a remark cited from Miss Mary Garden. This singer is marvelous in her English diction. It is hard to recall any singer who has made English words tell in Symphony hall as Miss Garden did at her recent recital in Boston. Yet, until she sang in "Natama" last year she was, by her own account, opposed to the idea of opera in English. She says, however, that the English words came so easily that she quite set aside her old notion that English was hard to sing. Now she would have America hear the native language on the opera stage just as France and Germany and Italy do. The celebrated opera houses of these lands require singers to present all operas in the native tongue. It is said that Miss Farrar was by special favor allowed to sing in Italian in Berlin until she had mastered the German diction. In Paris everything, even Wagnerian operas, has been done into French.

The third argument for English was found in the favorable editorial comment on the promise that certain operas will be sung in English by the Chicago opera company.

Missouri Girl Runs a City

The Woman's Journal (Boston) cites the St. Louis Star and the Globe-Democrat in praise of a young lady of Maplewood, daughter of the mayor, who has apparently carried the duties of four city officers, including that of the mayor, during their absence from their post of duty. Her father's absence was caused by the demands of his own private profession; that of the other men by other reasons.

The young lady managed the offices of the city attorney, the police judge and the city clerk besides being practically acting mayor. The Star adds: "All these duties she cares for with neatness and despatch," including the extra work involved in a special election and in moving the offices to a new city hall, and has time to look out the window occasionally to see if some new job is not coming up the street."

A horse is no wealth to us if we cannot ride, nor a picture if we cannot see; nor can any noble thing be wealth, except to a noble person.—Ruskin.

Angler's Musings

No more delightful volume of out-of-door musings can be found, perhaps, than the gentle Angler's, and especially, the bits of interpolated verse bring a breath of the open. Wordsworth found the daffodils a joy in memory, and the poets bring to those shut in by business round or home cares a sweetness of brook and bird and enable one to step out under the summer sky even when snow is all around.

Here are some verses which Isaac Walton prints, attributing them to one Jo. Davors:

Let them that list these pastimes still pursue,
And on such pleasing fancies feed their fill;
So I the fields and meadows green may view
And daily by fresh rivers walk at will,
Among the daisies and the violets blue,
Red hyacinth and yellow daffodil,
Purple narcissus, like the morning rays,
Pale gander grass and azure culverkeys.

I count it higher pleasure to behold
The stately compass of her lofty sky,
And in the midst thereof, like burning gold,
The flaming chariot of the world's great eye;
The watery clouds that, in the air up-rolled,
With sundry kinds of painted colors fly.

Truth the Aim

IN ALL debates let truth be thy aim,
Not victory or an unjust interest.
And endeavor to gain rather than to expose thy antagonist.—William Penn.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE ALPHABET

THE alphabet as we use it is an inheritance most directly from the Romans, who got it from the Greeks, and the Phoenicians back of them. It is practically the same for most European languages, including English. The Germans, of course, have a different form for the letters, but the alphabetical order is the same. The name is from the first two letters of the Greek alphabet, alpha, beta.

A proposition was made not long ago by a correspondent of a New York paper that is of great interest when one considers the long centuries during which children of so many nations have studied the A, B, C. The so-called "universal order" of the American typewriter, an invention that has gone all over the world, is offered as a more reasonable arrangement of the alphabet than the old one, because millions of people are using this modern order, which has been found best to fit the 10 fingers in spelling out the various combinations of letters. The old order apparently has no logical reason for being. It does not even group the vowels or the labial or dental consonants, and apparently fell into its

Famous River

The Thames that most of us know is a toy river in a fair country of lawns and meadows wonderfully green, of gray manor houses and parks of ancient oaks, where the levels between the locks are crowded with skiffs, punts and small pleasure steamers, and every nook and bight of shaded shore has its picnic party.

This is astonishingly unlike the Thames that sailors know. Where it meets the brown tide which swirls up from the sea they call it London river and as such it was famed in their chants when the Yankee packets were storming across the Atlantic and the tall East Indian men swung abreast of Gravesend or dropped down past the Nore. No bright plaything for summer holidays is London river but a crowded road of empire, the turbid thoroughfare of a seaport great and ancient.—Scribner.

God will send more if the man will be thankful.—Shakespeare.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

How Steve Got His Turkeys

Here is a good turkey story from the American Boy magazine. The boy in question had told some one that he could pick out the turkeys he had had charge of from a gathering of a hundred. The men who owned the birds did not believe him, and said that he could take them away if he could select them and prove that he was right.

Steve, the boy, going to an open space in the middle of the barn, whistled once—a loud note, sharp and clear—a call to attention. Those who looked saw that some of the turkeys ceased their gabble and raised their heads. He whistled again—once, twice, three times, with gay little trills and quavers, while nine hen-turkeys and eight young gobblers stretched their graceful necks in the direction of the magic sound, and with wings spread raced joyfully forward in answer to Steve's familiar breakfast call.

Napoleon (the big gobble) strutting grandly, came last. Pushing his way

Thanksgiving

For all the stores of garnered grain,
For all the fruit the harvest yields,
Rich with the blessings that the rain
And summer sun have brought the fields.

We give our thanks, but not alone
For these our gratitude we own.

For brawny hand and honest heart
To tend the loom or till the soil,
For steady brain to bear a part
In helpful thought, in hopeful toil,
For joy to work and bravely live,
Much more for these our thanks we give.
—Winthrop Packard.

Today's Puzzle

BEHEADINGS

1. Behead not shut and leave a useful instrument. 2. Behead method and leave a poem. 3. Behead the heart of a fruit and leave a mineral. 4. Behead scanty and leave to trim. 5. Behead a hard substance and leave a sound. 6. Behead confidence and leave a crust found on metals.

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE
Monitor

"HOW READEST THOU?"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OVER and over are the well-thumbed pages of the Bible scanned for comfort, for encouragement, for help in hour of need, but until more stress is placed upon how this reading is done, and less upon what is read, until closer attention is paid to the meaning of the words and less to their form—the gain in understanding is likely to be meager and unsatisfactory. This is clearly shown in the case of one who sought the Master's advice as to the proper method by which to inherit eternal life. Jesus in turn questioned him, "What is written in the law? How readest thou?" And to the answer, which stated the same law of love the Master's life had proved, was his approval

given, with the added injunction, "This do, and thou shalt live."

The questioner's significant attempt at self-justification elicited the parable of the Samaritan with its irrefutable argument in favor of a manner of reading the law that would enable the reader to know again what he read—that is, to exemplify it in daily life-practice.

In such wise do more modern readers of the sacred Word fail of entire comprehension thereof, until some searching inquiry leads to a more earnest effort to understand the meaning of the long familiar words.

Recently the writer was halted in reading this verse from Paul's first letter to the Thessalonians: "In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God

concerning you." As never before it was seen that the will of God had naught to do with the "everything" mentioned in the passage, nor does the admonition include that one is to give thanks "for" everything. Plainly the how of the reading is here most essential.

The giving of thanks is God's will,—a constant outpouring of gratitude, which nothing is to hinder. No combination of circumstances can stem this tide of joyful praise; no condition can become so oppressive, no path so straitened, but in it may be found room for gratitude, and therefore "in everything" we can "give thanks," not because of the trial, nor on account of the suffering, but for the ever-present reason that by so doing we are complying with "the will of God concerning" each and every child of His.

It is unthinkable that one who so reads can fail to be grateful, but we should not make the mistake of considering every expression of thanks an outpouring of gratitude. In Science and Health, page 3, Mrs. Eddy says: "Are we really grateful for the good already received? Then we shall avail ourselves of the blessings we have, and thus be fitted to receive more. Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech."

There is no reason to consider gratitude misplaced at any time or in any set of circumstances, since its expression serves to exemplify "the will of God concerning you," and to prove that we really read God's word in such way as to know again its message and its meaning.

Gratitude is not merely the giving of thanks; it is the sacrament of which joy-filled thanksgiving is "the outward and visible sign of inward and spiritual grace." No one who has truly considered the inquiry "How readest thou?" is likely to allow verbose platitudes to replace active practical expression. Far more acceptable to the Giver of all good is the brave silence, too honest to permit lip-praise to ape heart-gratitude. Certain it is that a sour visage and indifferent manner accord poorly with a declaration of thanks, and a habit of complaint and criticism is inconsistent with occasional enthusiastic outbursts of gratitude. Far better the silent desire for ability to give thanks "in everything," for this will eventually enable us to render to God the acceptable grace of joy.

Science

And

Health

With

Key to the
ScripturesThe Text Book of
Christian Science byMARY
BAKER
EDDYA complete list of
Mrs. Eddy's works
on Christian Science
with descriptions
and prices
will be sent upon
application

ADDRESS

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St. Paul Sts.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Monday, November 20, 1911

Value of the Saving Middle-Class

SOCIALISTIC literature abounds with slurs and jabs at the middle-class population of European countries. Yet for lack of this stratum of society acting as a conserving factor, several nations that now are lurching rapidly away from autocracy toward democracy are suffering consequences that cause grief to idealists and patriots. Verse-makers and dramatists may satirize the social group covered by the term "bourgeois," but Great Britain, France and the United States have found it a substantial factor in politics and in civic reform at times when other strata of society have been displaying either cowardice or selfishness; and the experience that they have had other peoples, now first experimenting with constitutional government, parliamentary institutions and modern industrial processes, will no doubt duplicate as they, too, pass through crises that test the social fabric.

Not to be overlooked is the fact that a historian and social investigator, whose wisdom is indisputable, Ambassador Bryce, speaking recently to an assemblage of Americans, most of whom belonged to a class that tested by wealth is upper rather than middle, calmed their trepidation as to the future of the republic by words of good cheer, based on his own observation of betterment in American life and ethical standards during the forty years that have intervened since he first came to the United States. He was most explicit in asserting his hope for the future and for a continuance in the upward and onward national career. His reliance, he it noted, was on the same element of society that has made the record of the past, the great middle class of the country, neither plutocratic nor proletarian, preserved from both plethora and poverty, investing its surplus means increasingly in education, travel and extension of humanitarian interests; stable enough, economically viewed, to be above either covetousness or luxury; waxing in independence of thought, and, therefore, holding the balance of power at the polls and in the infinite number of forums that now dot the land for discussion and shaping of all aspects of national life.

THE matter of changing the nomenclature of city streets is of general interest, because there is scarcely a community in the country that is not now and then confronted with proposals along this line. In view of the haste with which many American cities were "thrown together," it is hardly to be wondered at that some of the methods employed in naming streets have had results which now call loudly for correction.

Cities that might have easily and conveniently and usefully preserved the names of persons, places and things connected with their history, early or late, have chosen in many cases to accentuate and emphasize their already coldly geometrical ground plans by labeling their north and south and east and west streets like the compartments in a time-saving index file. Here, certainly, is where reform is necessary, but we think it should go very little, if any, beyond this.

Colliers Weekly has done a serviceable thing in calling attention to the decision of the Paris, France, municipal council to teach the children of the metropolis history through the medium of street signs. The signs will tell why the streets bear the names they are known by. The sign in the Rue de Rivoli, for example, will bear the superscription, "French victory, 1797." There will be a sub-title to the sign Avenue Victor Hugo reading, "French Poet and Novelist, 1802-85." The sign Rue Lincoln will contain the explanation, "Famous President of the United States—1809-65."

Now, the cities of this country, some of which are getting along in years, should not permit oblivion to surround the meaning of their old street names. Least of all should they permit these names to be changed to satisfy any modern whim. Attempts are made to bring about such changes periodically, and, unfortunately, some have succeeded. A much better thing would be to follow out the Paris idea. No matter how familiar and how commonplace some of the old street names may sound, there was a reason for using them, and if the rising generation should be instructed by inscriptions with regard to this reason in every instance, there would be less impatience with names that are old and less desire to put on names that are new, merely because they are new.

Road Builders and Road Users Together

THE need of good roads is everywhere recognized. The value of good roads, regarded in the light of municipal, state or federal investment, is admitted. And the community of interest between those who build good roads and those who use them is no longer a question in dispute.

This phase of the movement is brought out strikingly in the composition of the road congress which opened at Richmond, Va., today under the auspices of the American Association for Highway Improvement. The secretary of the department of agriculture is in attendance on behalf of the nation. The interstate commerce commission is represented there by one of its members. The states very generally and many of the cities have delegates on the floor. A conference of state officials having jurisdiction over automobile travel will be held in connection with the congress. The automobile manufacturing interests have sent a large delegation. Mere users of automobiles, that large and useful and influential element which is seeking good roads for business and pleasure, are on hand in goodly number. All are moved by one purpose, that of opening up the country, widely, hospitably, properly, to a transportation system the most individualistic and in many respects the most efficient the world has yet known.

Good roads are as necessary to the motor car as are steel rails to the locomotive, if the best results are to be obtained from the

newer machine. We are only in the very infancy of motor-car development. The automobile of the future will begin with the planting and finish only with the harvest; it will move agricultural and manufactured products; it will constitute an important auxiliary to the railways and waterways in the distribution of commodities. All this aside from whatever it may do with regard to passenger transportation.

For these reasons it is well that the good roads question should have all the attention that at present seems to be bestowed upon it. The automobile makers and automobile interests are wise in giving time and thought to the subject, and the federal, state and municipal authority will be equally wise if now, in the very cradle days of the road movement, they shall begin that work of regulation that is lacking, and regretfully so, in other directions. Let nobody imagine that the days of tremendous combinations are passing. To go no farther, the country, literally gridironed with smooth highways, will offer inducements to transportation combinations beyond any that have heretofore been offered. It is only necessary to recall what Russell & Majors and Ben Holliday were able to do in the West in the stage coach days to form some conception of the magnitude of the business that will grow up with the general use of the automobile in interstate transportation. All will be willing to have the new system grow; considering past and present experience, all will be desirous of having it grow rightly and under safe restrictions.

Arizona Is Longing for the Sea

WHEN fully admitted to the sisterhood, Arizona, territorially speaking at least, will be one of the great states of the American Union. It has an area of over 113,000 square miles. That is to say, it is about fifteen times as large as New Jersey or Massachusetts, or close to double the size of all New England. It is twice as large as some of the great states of the central West. Of course, it falls short in point of population, the total number of its inhabitants today being a little over 200,000, or about equal to the number to be found in a corner of some of the big cities. But the population as well as the wealth of Arizona is increasing. Moreover, it is ambitious and progressive.

With all its wealth of territory it is landlocked. What is described as "an oblique imaginary line, running for more than 200 miles in a northwestern direction," separates Arizona from Mexico—and the sea. The line runs almost parallel with the coast line of the gulf of California, leaving a strip of land some fifty miles wide and 150 miles long in possession of the neighboring republic. Ownership of this strip not only enables Mexico to shut out Arizona from the sea, but gives it complete control of the mouth and navigable part of the Colorado river, a stream that runs for its entire length of 1500 miles in the United States.

As seems to be inevitable in all such cases, blame is now laid upon those who had to do with determining the line on the part of the United States, as if human beings could possibly foresee the development of a century, or a decade. The Gadsden purchase was made in 1853, and it is possible that the terms might have been fixed so as to have brought this strip into the United States; but it is quite likely that at the time the representatives of this government were stretching every point as far as possible and that they were compelled to make some concessions. In those days, too, the peopling of the far-off Southwest with Americans seemed to be something extremely remote.

However this may be, the fact is that it would be greatly to Arizona's advantage to have a coast line on the gulf of California and to have control over the Colorado river at its mouth. One of the points advanced in favor of the acquisition of the coast line is that it would open a way for direct communication under American auspices with the Pacific side of Mexico, and would form another route of access to the Panama canal.

Steps for the acquisition of the strip will doubtless be taken shortly. This seems to be unavoidable, because an outlet to the sea from the great landlocked state of Arizona is a proposition that is bound to appeal to the federal authority. But it is a matter that must be carried on through diplomatic channels, and along lines of absolute equity. The people of this country should see to it that Mexico be fully compensated for any cession of territory she may be induced to make.

THE statement that an English inventor has succeeded in telephoning through water without the use of wires may recall to many the fact that this process of communication was said over thirty years ago to be entirely feasible. Yet it has remained for the English inventor to make it practicable, if he really has done so. Many inventions that are marvelous in their way seem at the present time to be just on the point of becoming available.

THE Crystal Palace in London, opened for the first of the world's fairs in 1851 is, after all, not to be razed. Although the times have moved far beyond it, it has associations that are highly prized by Englishmen, and they will be glad that the creation of Sir Joseph Paxton is to be preserved.

OVER 12,000,000 tons of artificial ice are now produced in this country annually, the output having doubled in the last few years. There is plenty of natural ice every winter to meet all demands, but here comes in once more the question of rapid and cheap distribution.

THE various Thanksgiving proclamations throughout the United States this year exhibit some of the possibilities of the English language in the matter of saying some old things in a new way, and saying them passably well.

ARNOLD BENNETT refuses to look at Niagara falls or the Chicago stock yards. He is tired of hearing of them, he says. This should be serviceable as a hint to friends of the glass flowers over in Cambridge.

MAYOR GAYNOR does not always please, but when it comes to handling some really important question, as, for instance, the garbage strike, he displays common sense to such an extent that his severest critics are disarmed.

EVERYBODY will be glad to have the Hon. Joseph G. Cannon's opinion of the Panama canal on his return from the isthmus, for one reason because Mr. Cannon is disposed to speak frankly.

THERE will be times, no doubt, when Senator Hoke Smith will wish he were Governor Hoke Smith again for a little while, but he can, and doubtless will, do a great deal of good where he is.

Relief Through Second Story Sidewalks

AS long as so much of Boston's retail business is centered on Washington street between Boylston and Bromfield streets and on short, narrow thoroughfares like Winter street and Temple place, the problem of safe and expeditious movement of the shopping public through this congested area will be one demanding careful attention. Shops on Tremont street in this region face no such vexing issue because of their favoring site. But for all shops in other streets in this district, coming changes in underground transit bid fair to make the concentration of seekers for goods the more pronounced, and are likely to force upon city officials and city planners the problem of relief from conditions that even now compel pedestrians to walk in the path of vehicles.

Mayor Fitzgerald is recommending an underground sidewalk on Washington street between Essex and Milk. Other persons volunteer the plan of taking electric cars off the street. Some would exclude horse-drawn vehicles. A more sensible and feasible proposal, to our view, especially if applied to the entire district in question including Winter street and Temple place, is a system of second-story sidewalks, with second-story entrances to places of business along the way. To construct such a system in this compact neighborhood would involve none of the intricate and expensive process of readjustment of the underground piping of the region which the mayor's plan would seem to make necessary, assuming that it be feasible from a builder's standpoint, which is not certain. Subterranean transit is coming to be imperative more and more in urban centers, for reasons that are both pecuniary and esthetic. But where it can be avoided it should be, if an equally satisfactory way can be found that retains sunlight and good air as the surrounding media for foot-passengers and that also keeps down the taxes.

Observing Japan and America

CLARK UNIVERSITY, at Worcester, Mass., a few years ago began a service to the country that has not been appreciated adequately even by the minority group of persons who have an international view-point and a world-horizon. It conceived to be its duty and privilege to gather within its walls each year, at the opening of the season, travelers, journalists, diplomats, missionaries, publicists, teachers of international law, historians, in short, all persons with any standing as informants and thinkers on Asiatic affairs.

A program has been outlined each year, broad and comprehensive. Men with international and national reputations have been eager to attend and to share in the discussions. Eminent Asiatics have given distinction to the deliberations and made the process of enlightenment mutual, east teaching west and vice versa. In a quiet but thorough way a very distinct contribution has been made to hastening an understanding between the peoples of two continents.

This year the conference (Nov. 22-25) is to consider Japan and Japanese-American relations. An attractive program has been arranged. Mr. Nitobe, author of "The Bushido" and first exchange professor to the United States from the Imperial University, is to be present. There are no aspects of the life and ideals of this remarkable nation, especially as they impinge on the life and ideals of the Occident, that are to be omitted from consideration. The conference has been planned with a characteristically university thoroughness. May it have such popular support and journalistic attention as it deserves.

THEY probably seem more attractive at this distance than they really were at the time, but agreement will be general, where there is anything like a fair knowledge of the period, that the good old log-cabin days had much to offer that the present times deny. For one thing, they were days of independence. The individual never came nearer kingship in the United States than he did when all the natural resources of a new country danced attendance upon him in the backwoods. He could draw upon land, forest, air or stream at his full pleasure, and his drafts were honored. He could come or go, with no one to let or hinder. The world seemed to be all his; at least, as much of it was his as he could conveniently make use of. He had neither purse nor anything to put in it; yet he had no need of money, for everything within sight was his, to be had for the taking.

A writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat deploras the departure of these good old days and of the civilization to which they belonged. Where all were sincere in friendship, he says, no social problems existed. "If one suffered it was second nature for all others to offer the hand of fraternal kindness. If perils came, all rallied to the defense." In the log-cabin home there were times when not a cent of money could be raised, "but there were forms of wealth there that will glorify log cabins for all time and make them worthy of enshrinement beyond anything identified with the Parthenon."

This is hardly saying too much. They were great days. They were the formative days of the republic, but, of course, they could not last. Men born and reared in log cabins grew too big for their environment. They found place and preferment elsewhere. The nation grew and the log cabin declined. If is preserved to this day chiefly as a relic. It would not answer now any more than the civilization for which it stood would answer. But this is no reason why the nation and its people of the present day, and of all the days to come, should not respect and revere the virtues which it unfolded when the republic was in the making.

A NEW street car device is intended to enable conductors to call the names of streets without opening the door. This may be an improvement, but what is really wanted is a device that will enable the conductors to call the names of the streets in some other than an utterly unknown tongue.

ONE of the most progressive of recent proposals—that all the state legislatures be abolished—comes from Kansas, and yet Kansas has not so much cause as some of her sisters to be progressive on this score.

ALTHOUGH it may look like enterprise to some, the fact that Wall street frequently obtains advance news of important court decisions is not particularly pleasing to many.

Good Old Log-Cabin Days